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Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, U.S. Surgeon General.



J.S. Official Urges **Ban on Smoking in** ome Public Places

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (WP).—The Surgeon-General proposed ay that smoking be banned in "confined public places" such as aurants and airplanes to keep non-smokers healthy.

smokers have to their so-called right to smoke, which I would afine as a right to pollute," Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld told a cial program commemorating the seventh anniversary of the t aurgeon-general's report to link smoking with increased death

king because of the added danger it presents during pregnancy. men, he said, have lagged behind men in giving up smoking. The mother who smokes." he said, "is subjecting the unborn id to the adverse effects of tobacco and as a result we are ing babies and possibly handicapping babies."

Body of Evidence

e of fetal growth.

percent more unsuccessful pregnancies than non-smokers.

On banning smoking in almost all public places, he said: Evidence is accumulating that the non-smoker may have

"It is high time to ban smoking from all confined public places ch as restaurants, theaters, airplanes, trains and buses. It is ne that we interpret the Bill of Rights for the non-smoker as:

ive Law. have petitioned federal agencies to ban smoking on lanes and buses. The Federal Aviation Administration deried the tition for airplanes, while the Department of Transportation ad the Interstate Commerce Commission is still considering it (Communed on Page 2, Col. 2)

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lew Jordan Clashes Reported =etween Army, Palestinians

opcued up against guerrilla in the northern Jordan

Israeli Raids Denicd

military spokesman here denied in an attempt to bring an end to the mission huliding.

Petah radio broadcast that renewed fighting there, according to the planes had raided guerrilla to the unofficial newspaper Aland their families were concerned and their families were concerned. in northern Jordan and 'e Ahram. ish and Umm el-Rumman is north of Amman today or Friday. He described the report sure fahrication.

he spokesman accused the guer is of kidnapping two soldiers rublic security sergeant and a red captaln and of attempting cize a Saudi Army vchiele, with driver, in Amman. He said t the driver was able to escape

Syrian-backed Saiga guerrillas the creation the Syrian border at their own

By Stuart Auerbach

"Non-smokers have as much right to clean and wholesome air

Dr. Steinfeld also urged programs to persuade women to stop

He cited "a substantial body of evidence" that smoking during mancy, "harms the unborn child by exerting a retarding influ-A British study, he said, showed that women smokers have

toward effects from the pollution his smoking neighbor forces

all as the smoker." Consumer groups, including Ralph Nader's Center for Respon-

MAN, Jan. 11 (Reuters) ernment took to deal with the hes broke out between Jor- present situation in Jordan. an security forces and Palesin the message, King Hussein threatened by bands of young men in the last few days.

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> . Mission to Amman CAIRO, Jan. 11 (UPI-.-The and have also provided police heads of state of nine Arab nations escorts for official Soviet cars dispatched aides to Amman today transporting staff workers from

Nixon Declares 'Outrage' Over **Anti-Soviet Acts**

Jewish Unit Seeks Vows Prosecution

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (NYT).—
The head of the Jewish Defense
League said yesterday that his
militant group was forming teams
to "follow, question and harass"
Soviet diplomats in New York,
Rabhi Mer Kahane, the founder and leader of the largely teen-age organization, said the purpose of the harassment was to provoke a crisis in Soviet-American relations that would stop the two countries from building bridges over Jew-

"In short," he said, referring to his plan to annoy Soviet em-ployees here, "the life of each Russian will be made miserable." Mr. Kahane, surrounded hy perhaps 40 followers, was speaking outside the Soviet mission to the

United Nations here. His remarks were the latest in a series of hombings, recrimina-tions. warnings and retaliations that have caused friction in Soviet-American relations. In Moscow over the weekend, the cars of three American correspondents were vandalized on public streets in apparent retaliation for barassment of Soviet representatives here and

During the day, a few League members followed cars emerging from the mission. But the cars also had police escorts, and contingents of policemen blocked off the street on which the mission is located.

Members of the group, which was founded in 1968 and claims a mem-bership of 15,000, also said they had spat on a bus belonging to the mission and on a Russian whose name they did not know,

At least 16 demonstrators have been "arrested in confrontations with the police, who have in-creased security at Soviet buildings here since the bombing of the Aeroflot and Intourist office on

Most major Jewish organizations

Threats Described NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (Reuters).

-The first secretary of the Soviet ast night that employees of the mission and their families have heen harassed and physically

of them in their late teens and ittently throughout the day.

"We also do not accept any early twenties—have followed cars and businesses pulled down custodianship over this land from leaving the mission, screamed in-

v Directorate said one police-was killed and ten men—eight. Observers believe the text of the hooligans" had set upon cars out-Mr. Gouk also said that "political antennas and flattened tires.

rilla statement in Beirut Jordanian forces were aiming to telephone calls over the last two liquidate the guerrilla movement. police have offered to provide ad-ditional protection to the mission,

for their safety, Mr. Gouk said: The nine ara Egypt, Sudan, Libya,

"We are a brave and courageous

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people. Wa do not frighten easily."

U.S. Soviet Crisis Of Perpetrators By Don Oberdorfer

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif., Jan.

11 (WF).—President Nixon ex-pressed "ontrage" today at recent violence against Soviet facilities in the United States and pledged to do everything possible to stop them and to prosecute those who perpetrata

Mr. Nixon made the statement in an exchange of corresponleaders who sent him a tele-gram over the weekend deploring the bomb explosion outside the Soviet Cultural Center in Washington.

The Jewish leaders, from cities throughout the country, said they were united in the conviction that Soviet Jews should he permitted cultural and religious freedom and allowed to emigrate from Russia if they wish to do so. They declared however, that "we are equally united in our abhor-rence of these acts of violence." The group, apparently led by Max Fisher, of Detroit, said attacks on Soviet facilities here are "morally wrong" and injure the cause of Soviet Jews and the cause of American democ-

Mr. Nixon replied that the administration joins in urging (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



LEAGUE TARGETS-A comple passes a New York policeman guarding the Soviet mission to the United Nations after the Jewish Defense League warned it will "follow. question and harass" Soviet diplomats in New York.

U.S. Files Protest in Moscow On Harassment of Americans

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, Jan, 11 (NYT),-The United States Embassy today lodged a protest with the Soviet government over the officially inspired retaliatory campaign of harassment against Americans in Moscow. An embassy spokesman said Thompson R. Buchanan, the political

counselor, met for half an bour with Konstantin G. Fedoseyev, deputy write off the cost of their machinechief of the Foreign Ministry'a American section, and denounced the ry and equipment—that is, to derecent acts of barassment and vandalism against American diplomats, news correspondents and Pan American Airways representatives. Mr. Buchanan demanded that the Soviet government pot an end

these acts, which were begun following a Soviet note that said it could no longer insure "normal working conditions" in Moscow for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



RUSSIAN RESPONSE—Newsweck Moscow correspondent Jay Axelbank examines his car window smashed in retaliation for harassment of Soviet diplomats in the U.S.

Poland Removes

Leaders' Pictures WARSAW, Jan. 11 (Reuters). -Portraits of Polish Communist leaders are being removed from government offices. state buildings, schools and other public huildings by a decision of the country's new leadership, a Communist party newspaper reported today.

Poland's national white eagle symbol will remain the sole decoration, Trybuna Mazowiecka. published by the Warsaw Communist party, said.

34 Years After Conviction

Supreme Court Will Review Ali Claim to Draft Exemption

The Supreme Court granted a case. He is a former chief counsel ed. for two reasons. First, hecause ed concern that the talk of an hearing today to heavyweight for the NAACP Legal Defense and larger depreciation writeoffs mean end to the combat role would lead fighter Muhammad Ali on his Educational Fund. His self-excin-lower taxes and thus, make more the American public to believe that religious conscientious objector. Ali, also known as Cassius Clay. It took the vote of four justices tha net rewas convicted 3 1/2 years ago to grant Ali a hearing. The court for refusing induction into the did not reveal who these justices. Army. He claimed he was entitled were.

to an exemption as a Black Muslim minister. His conviction carried a five-year sentence, and boxing officials stripped him of the title he had won from Sonny Liston.

He is scheduled to fight Joe Frazier, the incumbent, for the world championship on March 8 Palestinian moderates on the in Madison Square Garden in

criticized by the guerrille leader serving his prison sentence before oran.

But, in granting review, the court limited its consideration to the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP),- | Marshall did not participate in the fund attorneys.

claim that he was entitled to sion presumably was based on the cash available for investment. U.S. casualties would also cease exemption from the draft as a fact that the appeal was filed by Second, because the faster write-

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Business Taxes In U.S. Are Cut By \$2.6 Billion

By Eilcen Shanahan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (NYT) .- The Nixon administration, in the bope of reversing tha current business downturn, has announced an mmediate reduction of \$2.6 hillion in the taxes paid by husiness; the reduction will reach about \$4 hillion by 1976. The cut will be put into effect without waiting for Congress to act.

The tax cut for business is in the form of liberalization of the rules by which businesses write off the costs of their new machinery and equipment. Announcement of the liberalized rules covering these

depreciation writeoffs was made oday hy President Nixon from his Mr. Nixon said that the depreciation changes will increase the com-petitiveness of U.S. goods abroad, strengthen the halance-of-payments situation, help create johs for the unemployed; promote economic growth and reduce significantly the complexity and uncertainty of tax

depreciation provisions.

He said past experience showed that depreciation liberalization would stimulate the pace of spend-ing on new plant and equipment. whire has been leveling off, and

thus create jobs.

"As a result, federal tax collections in the long run will increase.

The estimates of revenue loss mar. ti-erefore, be regarded as maximum estimates," Mr. Nixon declared. There are two major elements the depreciation liberalization.

• The period of time over which businesses are now permitted to duct the cost from income before calculating their taxes - will be

shortened by 20 percent.

The depreciation allowance for equipment Installed during any given year will be more generous Businesses which up to now, could claim a half year's writeoff for machinery they have used for any fraction of a year, will now he able to get a half year's depreciation for any use at all, and a full year's depreciation for anything more than six month of use.

Reasonable' Depreciation The liberalized depreciation rules were put into effect without asking for congressional approval under existing law, which merely requires that allowances for depreciation be

congressional approval. tion in the established time periods of increased chaos within Camfor depreciation is not actually bodia. 'reasonable" when compared with the period of time that husinesses actually keep their equipment in

In an attempt to forestall such criticism, Secertary of the Treasury on all thesa topics. But he said he David M. Kennedy flew to Arkansas David M. Kennedy flew to Arkansas could not go into "comprehensive ast Friday to inform the chairman detail" on his findings until he had of the House Ways and Means Committee, Wilbur D. Mills, D., Ark., of the move.

Faster depreciation writeoffs have long heen advocated hy most businessmen and husiness-oriented provide a significant incentive for nusinesses to increase their investments in new machinery and equipment.

More Cash Available

The incentive exists, it is believtha net return on investment in

Laird Praises Saigon Army For Its Role

Progress Will Speed Withdrawal of GIs

By Alvin Shuster

SAIGON, Jan. 11 (NYT).— Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said tonight that South Vietnamese forces were improving so rapidly that "additional thousands" of American troops could be withdra-n from South Vietnam this

Ending a four-day visit to Sai-gon, the secretary provided no figures on troop reductions beyond May 1, when U.S. forces are al-ready scheduled to drop to 284,000, about 48,500 below the present level. He said President Nixon would announce the post-May withdrawal rate sometime in April.

At an airport news conference before his departure, Mr. Laird again said that the next phase of withdrawals would depend on progress at the Paris peace talks, the pace of the Vietnamization pro-gram of huilding up South Viet-namese forces and the size of the enemy threat. He said, however, that the administration would "meet or beat" the reduced levels announced for May.

Worrying Topics

Mr. Laird did not go into the topics worrying other American military and civilian officials here, such as the flow of enemy supplies The Democrats, in 1962, also put down the Ho Chi Minh Trail neta major liberalization of deprecia-work in Laos, the political and tion into effect without asking economic structure of South Vici-There may be some triticism from Democrats now, however, on the strains between Cambodia and round that the 30 percent reduc-South Vietnam and the possibility

> In his lengthy talks with officials here, including U.S. Amhassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the military commander, Mr. Laird was briefed reported to Mr. Nixon

The secretary, however, dld try to clear up misunderstandings over his statement in Paris last week that U.S. "combat responsibility" economists, who believe that they would end in South Vietnam by mid-summer with the troops assuming a "security" role to protect U.S. units still engaged in artillery, logistics and air support.

Combat Role

Some U.S. officials here expressoffs have the effect of increasing envisage the kind of security role where you stand around a fence guipment.

24 hours a day." The troops reStimulating husiness investment maining, he said, should be "on tha

Algiers Bid for Control Feared

French-Algerian Tension Over Oil

By James Goldsborough

announced a unflateral increase strained. in its posted crude of price, from

Most Paris newspapers have run something.

In the appeal, All's lawyers said tankers in other ports were reneeds independent of the international oil companies. The The boycott of ELF-ERAP caused cooperation and exchange agreeconsiderable speculation here that ments between the two countries it was an escalation in the war oi that grew out of the settlement nerves between the two countries of the Algerian war would also be the breaking point. France could that began in July, when Algeria threatened if relations became get its oil elsewhere, is the reason-announced a undateral increase strained.

\$2.08 per barrel to \$2.65.

one week before the re-opening of
Since then, Algeria has raised its the off-again, on-again talks of Algeria means to increase its asking price again, and provoked recent weeks. The French, show-ownership in the French com-"liquidate" the guerrilla movement the state.

"liquidate" the guerrilla up to the Algerians to concede French, however, have refused to

lending articles the last few days. The government has been partition.

warning that a break appeared cularly embarrassed over a series of near. Bernard Lefort in Paris newspaper reports indicating that it the driver was able to escape.

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By Enc Face

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Struggle for Control

Despite the pessimism, informed sources have not generally believed The Algerian action comes just French capital for investment.

give tha Algerians majority con-

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Blames Jordan Harassment

By Eric Pace and Jordanian authorities an encouraged alestinians to consider et that these had now stopped.

Sout 330 Syrian and Iraqi guer-said the mertillas proper place was observing the truce agreements destroyed.

Were moved from the camp, in the Jordan River Valley. He said that the government and tha guerwere moved from the camp, in the sovernment was "adamant" in rillas had made after the Septem- in an interview after Mr. Bakr's month.

The offer came from Lt. Gen. Central Committee, said the Jordes Assad, the Syrian Fre. 27, 22 alan Army's longer range guns early Friday, when there was fight-from the front where, in principis, white Selective Service System.

The the same time warned that put the guerrillus at 2 disadvantage ing at the town of Ruseifa, ten the guerrillus are not supposed to But, in granting review the court the situation in Jordan de and he appealed for support from miles northeast of Amman.

tent a message to his brother, it mount raids behind Israeli lines telng killed, and when they see at the cost of law and order and

quarters here. Mr. Bakr said the a way out... that can only be. government's "repression, check- a Palestinian state."

the creation of a separata Palestinian state.

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Guerrilla Chief Speaks of Separate State

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Nixon Expresses 'Outrage' At Violence Against Russians

(Continued from Page 1) in Article 13 of the Universal Declaration of Human Righte and is erated by the Kremlin. glous freedom at home and abroad. warned Washington that it could The President said all Ameri- not guarantee American officials cans share the Jewish leaders' out or citizens in the U.S.S.R. protecrage at acts of violence and acded tion against harassment, because that "this administration, in cooperation with local authorities,
will use every means at its disposal the U.S. government has failed to
protect Soviet officials and naprotect soviet officials a to prevent such acts and to bring by "Zionist extremists." The State to justice to those who perpetrate them."

Legal Action Studied Meanwhile, the U.S. government is studying possibto legal action against the militant Jewish Defense League because of its declared intention to harass Soviet diplomats in America.

Disclosing this today, the State

U.S. Protests Harassment In Moscow

(Continued from Page 1) Americans because the United States government had failed to do the same in the United States for Russians subject to harassment by militant Jewish organizations. The spokesman said Mr. Fedo-seyev made a 'low-key response'

to the effect that none of these acts would have taken place if American authorities had been able to provide regular working conditions for Russians in America.
[United Press International re-

past few days were officially directed and probably carried out by security agents. There has been no discussion about the anti-American acts in the Soviet media, and U.S. officials now believe that the Justice Department."
campa'gn has rather limited goals
'Irresponsible' of prodding the United States to crack down on the Jewish Defense League, the most militant of the

Jewish groups.

The campaign also tended to put the United States on the defensive and shift public attention from soviet ed today demanded that Soviet the coast and left Folkestone's Soviet court cases involving Soviet of the coast and left Folkestone's authorities provide "adequate promain street littered with a carpet tection" at once to Americans in of shattered glass from shop windraway the Soviet Dajon.

the United States by the militant Jewish groups.

American Embassy sources said there were no incldents either yesterday or today involving embassy officers. The only reported act of harassment todey involved Joseph Markarolf, the Pan American Airways airport representative, who was accosted by a group of Russians near the Hotel Metropole and told that his car would be turned over unless barassment of Russians stopped in the United States.

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States. His boss, Frastus Corning, had been similarly accosted on Thursday night.

i"Three men surrounded me near my car and shouldered me away when I tried to get in," said Mr. Markaroff, 41, according to United Press International. He said the

my car." Mr. Markaroff said, with increased heart attacks, was that the tanker had been they will be waiting for my return later on today, and if I haven't done anything they'll go ahead and damage my car." I over the weekend, two American of such chronic lung diseases and extension of the lover lifeboat. "We said Arthur Litton, coxcause of such chronic lung diseases and asthma than displaced by the survivors for lifeboat. "We said believe of machinery and equipment in the first year it was in effect, swain of the Dover lifeboat. "We said billion in the second year \$2.65 respondents had their cars damaged, but there were no similar reports today. There were also no Horace R. Kornegay, president of delegations of Russians at the the Tobacco Institute, attacked Dr. embassy to present petitions, after Steinfeld's contention that smokseveral days of euch activity.

they thought authorities may have Sciences report that said smoking decided to reduce Soviet-American is not associated with infant mortension in time for the expected tality or deaths of unborn bables. risit here Thursday of Sen. Ed-mund S. Muskle, D., Maina, who bopes to meet with Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin. Soviet offi-cials are thought quite interested in Mr. Muskie, who is a leading contender for the 1972 Democratic contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Strong Earthquake Shakes W. Irian Area

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea.

Jan. 11 (AP).—An earthquake Women find It harder to quit registering 8.1 on the Richter smoking than men, and once they acale occurred yesterday in Indonesia's West Irian region. Australian and Indonesian authorities said they had not receiv-

ed reports of damage yet. The earthquake also was felt But, he added, women have had strongly in Australian New Guinea less

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The Soviet Union last week

On Friday, a small bomb caused minor damage to a Soviet cultural center bere amid indications it was placed by militant Jews A strong Soviet protest and a U.S. apology resulted. Acts of harassment against Americans in Mos-cow over the weekend led to a "strong protest" delivered today
by a U.S. official to the Soviet
Foreign Ministry, the State Department sald.

Seeking 2 Crisis

The whole point-counter-point has resulted in a diplomatic escalation that has built a minicrisis in Soviet-American relations. This is a declared objective of the JDL, whose chairman, Rabbi Meir Kahane, said in New York yesterday

The JDL for two years has pro-

It was conferring with the Justice Department on steps that might be taken against the militant JDL in view of its explicit threat to make the life of each Russian [in tha Thies] the life of each Russian [in tha Russian In the life of each Russian In the life of the life of each Russian In the life of the life of each Russian In the life of the life of each Russian In the life of the life of each Russian In the life of the life of each Russian In the life of each Russian In

[United Fress International reported that the Soviet Ambassador in Washington, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, flew to Moscow yesterday for consultations. State Department and have been all through the weekend considering through the presonnel," sald State Department is the pearent personnel," sald State Department is the pearent personnel, sald State Department is the parent Justice Justice Department is the parent Justice Justice Department is the parent Justice Justice

the Soviet cultural center.

Mr. King told a news conference, "We've taken note of the statements coming from Mr. Kahane, and that is part of the review with the The explosion was so great that

'Irresponsible' Behavior In response to a question about the JDL's threat of harassment, Mr. King said the State Depart-ment "would view that sort of behavior as irresponsible."

He said the U.S. protest deliver-

any steps then they will overturn ports that linked cigarette smoking my car." Mr. Markaroff said with increased heart attacks, "They told me they will be waiting for my return later on today and discountered in the arteries, lung

> air pollution or breathing in poisons at work.

ing is harmful to unborn bebies. Some American diplomats said He quoted a National Academy of cigarette smoking between 1966 and 1970.

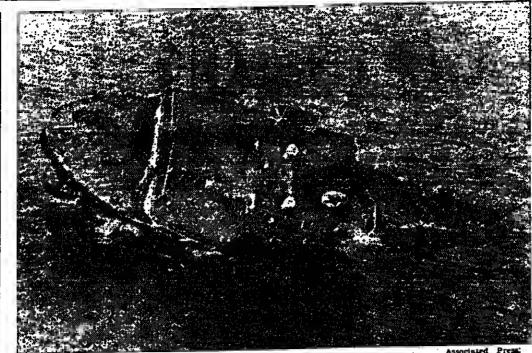
That still leaves 44.5 million Americans who still smoke, said Dr. Horn. And, said Dr. Steinfeld, women

have not given up smoking to the do stop they are more likely to start again, he continued, He said this may be due to

women's desire to break loose from the social taboos against smoking. emoking-associated diseases than men because they started smoking later in life and generally smoke fewer cigarettes.

Nevertheless, he said. The woman smoker has a higher death

ing among women may increase as they begin smoking digarettes at earlier ages. The number of girls who smoke at ages 12 to 18 has increased during the past two years, and the biggest increase came in



The stern of the Texaco Caribbean floating after its collision with a freighter.

In English Channel

Tanker Blows Up After Collision, Killing 8

DOVER, England, Jan. 11 (UPI). that their harassment of Soviet diplomats was aimed at creating a crisis that would stop Moscow and Washington from "building bridges over Jewish bodies."

The Panamanian tanker Texaco Caribbean collided with a Peruvian freighter in the English Channel today and blew apart with a blast that shattered windows along 15 over Jewish bodies." tested alleged Soviet mistreatment A Texaco spokesman said the of Jewe in the U.S.S.R. Today the State Department said ton tanker's 30-man Italian crew

The explosion was so great that a coast guard on shore said he thought part of the chalky white cliffs of Dover "had fallen away." In Folkestone, eight miles routh of Dover, a harbor pilot said the blast blew him from his bed. The explosion cracked walls, broke thousands of windows along

the city and to the cause of freedom."

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Speculation among the rescuers any year since 1961.

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wrapped in biankets, the Texaco
Caribbean crewmen were hustled
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from cuts, bruises and alrasions.
Three months ago the 42,777-ton
Liberian tanker Pacific Glory col-

9 Killed, 50 Hurt And 50 Arrested In Benares Riot

BENARES, India, Jan. 11 (Reuters).—Troops were called out with orders to shoot curfew-breakers on ed when police opened fire on student rioters here today.

An eight-rear old when police opened fire on or more in the fifth.

van, gutted a police truck and at-tacked firemen who tried to put out the blaze.

The city was put under an indefinite curiew tonight, and schools were closed for three days. Police arrested 50 people and said they seized two hand grenades

American Student Expelled by Britain

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Nixon Sets \$2.6 Billion Cut In Taxes Paid by Business

1.4 percent, the smallest gain for

According to estimates that the couldn't talk to the survivors for \$2.03 billion in the second year, \$2.65 quite awhile—they were all so billion in the third, \$2.97 billion in the fourth and \$3.57 billion in the

lided with a smaller tanker in the all in use for more than six months.

Channel, and 13 men were killed.

Estimates that were given to Sen. Javits, on a more generous treat-ment of first-year depredation, in-dicated that the tax savings to

business from the plan that was actually decided on would run counsel for Leslie Van Houten said about \$1.8 billion in the first year, his daughter's surgery during the dropping to around \$1 billion in weekend had so concerned him the fifth year. Thus the total tax savings to

business from the depreciation liberalization will be in the neighborhood of \$2.6 billion in the first hippie leader Charles Manson.

Violence broke out when hun-

time period over which equipment dants?" may be depreciated is only half as large a reduction as was proposed earlier this year by the President's task force on business taxation, which was headed by his former woman smoker has a night death said they seized two hand gremanes which was headed by his law partner, John H. Alexander, woman."

He added that deaths from smoking He added th

lawyers feared that the full 40 per- with Egyptian Foreign Ministry cent reduction would not produce officials.
"reasonable" depreciation writeoffs.
The let

There have been "massive Hoch, who was serving a nine-changes" in the attitudes of the month jail sentence at Camphill was considered important by the Riad was still in Rome.

businesses on the cost of their investments in machinery and equipment.

The new rules covering depreciation substitute for the investment killed and another wounded, credit and are aimed at schieving military spokesmen said. the same kind of etimulus for investment in a different way.

Delays Tate Trial Armor of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division. Military sources said 27 other LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (UPI). GIS were injured when someone

Maxwell Keith, who replaced the missing lawyer Ronald Hughes as counsel for Leslie Van Houten sald that he had been unable to prepare his final argument, Miss Van Houten is one of three

women codefendants of accused Irving Kanarek, attorney for Manson, ended his lengthy sumgovernment to run a substantial ican system of law and justice is

Muskie Confers With Egypt Aide

Dr. Horn predicted that the num-who was jailed last year after a in the present law.

The 20 percent reduction was under secretary of foreign affairs, ber of excess deaths from smoking demonstration at the University of should begin to decrease as a result. Landon, was deported to the United decided as the maximum that could who later described their talk as Honolulu for conferences at Pacific should begin to decrease as a result of the United begin to decrease as a result of the drop in the number of states today by order of Home of the drop in the number of smokers.

There have been "massive" Honolulu for conferences at Pacific BRESCIA, Italy, Jan. 11 (AP).—

decided as the maximum that could who later described their talk as Honolulu for conferences at Pacific BRESCIA, Italy, Jan. 11 (AP).—

"useful and helpful." Sen. Muskie command headquarters, concluded Francesco Montini, the younger was scheduled to meet Foreign his talks here this morning with brother of Pope Paul VI, was scheduled to meet Foreign his talks here this morning with brother of Pope Paul VI, was scheduled to meet Foreign his talks here this morning with brother of Pope Paul VI, was scheduled to meet Foreign his talks here this morning with brother of Pope Paul VI, was scheduled to meet Foreign his talks here this morning with brother of Pope Paul VI, was scheduled to meet Foreign his talks here this morning with brother of Pope Paul VI, was scheduled to meet Foreign his talks here this morning with brother of Pope Paul VI, was scheduled to meet Foreign his talks here this morning with brother of Pope Paul VI, was scheduled to meet Foreign his talks here this morning with brother of Pope Paul VI, was scheduled to meet Foreign his talks here this morning with brother of Pope Paul VI, was scheduled to meet Foreign his talks here this morning with brother of Pope Paul VI, was scheduled to meet Foreign his talks here this morning with brother of Pope Paul VI, was scheduled to meet Foreign his talks here this morning with brother of Pope Paul VI, was scheduled to meet Foreign his talks here this morning with brother of Pope Paul VI, was scheduled to meet Foreign his talks here this morning with brother of Pope Paul VI, was scheduled to meet Foreign his talks here this morning with brother of Pope Paul VI, was scheduled to meet Foreign his talks here this morning with brother of Pope Paul VI, was scheduled to meet Foreign his talks here

Major Force To Cambodia

Moving Against Enemy Threatening Key Road of Vietnam.

2,000 South Vietnamese troops, in-about 500,000 refugees in more cost of still more suffering. cluding ranger and cavalry units, sparsely populated provinces. have moved into Cambodia to chalhave moved into Cambonia to Charlenge guerrilas threatening the
to the two southernmost military
only road link still open to the
capital of Phoem Penh, allied milito the two southernmost military
vietnamese and American offic
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is now in its final planning and will be announced soon by
TV Corps.

soldiers operating in Cambodia, according to allied military sources. Special Priority

Allied commanders have put special priority on keeping Route 1 open in view of guerrilla closures of all other land routes into Phnom Penh, including vital Route 4, which links the capital to the Komponer links the capital to the Kompong Som fuel port.

American and South Vietnamese troops killed 142 guerrillas in week-end fighting in South Vietnam, On Indochina battlefields today

fighting was scattered but some of it was heavy and involved sub-stantial allied casualties. The United States lost seven dead and 17 wounded, and the 1,843d U.S. helicopter of the war was downed by Communist fire, military spokesmen

Heavy Fighting

[Reuters reported from Salgon that South Vietnamese airborne troops lost ten killed and seven wounded in heavy fighting yesterday about 60 miles northwest of

[A government spokesman said 20 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed and two captured in the fighting in rugged terram

in the fighting in rugged terram in Tay Ninh province.
[The only action involving U.S. troops reported yesterday cama in northern Quang Ngai province where troops of the U.S. 23d Division killed five guerrilles in a brief fight. There were no American casualties, a U.S. epokesman said.

[A Reuters report from Vientiane today said Lactian govern-ment troops killed 151 North Vietnamese soldiers in a fierce battle

namese soldiers in a fierce battle in southern Laos—the heaviest losses inflicted in a single action for many years—a Defense Ministry spokesman said today.

[The spokesman Gen Tong Phanh Knoksy, told a press conference the bettle took place five days ago for the small township of Pan Houel Sai, on the southern Boloven—Highland, Two government soldiers were killed and ten wounded during the battle. wounded during the bettle.

QUANG TRI, Vietnam, Jan. 11 "I said I didn't know we were (UPI).—Three black soldiers are supposed to kill them." Mr. Meadlo at everything he saw in My but his only intent was to invite a shooting early Friday in answered I want them dead."

FORT McPHERSON, Gain 11 (AP).—Sgt. Charles Hutto at everything he saw in My but his only intent was to invite a shooting early Friday in answered I want them dead." which a U.S. Army major was

military spokesmen said.
The spokesmen denied that there were any racial overtones in the them." Mr. Meadlo said. "I helped village with the specific inte Defense Lawyer's
Daughter's Illness
Dolares Tato Trial

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (UF1).

The Sharon Tate murder trial hit a new snag today when the critical illness of the danghter of a defense attorney caused him to delay his final argument.

GIS were injured when someone three a fragmentation hand greather hand greather hand greather hand greather hand greather

Laird Praises Saigon Army For Its Role

(Continued from Page 1) student rioters here today.

An eight-year-old boy was among those killed. Unofficial reports said about 50 persons were injured.

But Mr. Nixon has alany crime. What could be greater any crime. What could be greater any crime. The tax savings to business are, mation Friday by telling the jury, and ready to pursue and seek out those killed. Unofficial reports are any crime. What could be greater any crime. The tax savings to business are, mation Friday by telling the jury, and ready to pursue and seek out the enemy when the time comes." alert, but careful at the same time ing as one reason why he doesn't remember details of his interroga-Violence proke out when nunit is proper economic policy for the across the world that the Americans which are stationed with American logistics, artillery and air spector general of the Army. such that you bring in verdicts of units will not be used to protect "I don't know," the former fire the 20 percent-reduction in the not guilty against these defendances of Americans stationed team leader in Lt. Calley'e platoon here," he said.

He thus made it clear that the security forces would be involved actions that could be labeled "deof Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander, in New York.

CAIRO, Jan. 11 (AP)—Sen. fensive, or "protective," even though they would be little different ity in South Vietnam, now that

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—Paul "reasonable" depreciation writeoffs, Hoch, 28, a leftist American student in the sense that the term is used who was failed last year after a in the present law.

Saigon Sends | U.S., Saigon Plan to Move 500,000 Refugees in South

SAIGON, Jan. 11 (NYT).—South have consistently resisted control vietnamese and American officials the Saigon government.

The area has been tradition is expected to be the largest move-ment of peasants in the history

The Salgon government, with full moving the peasants, these cr SAIGON, Jan. 11 (UPI).—About American support, hopes to resettle to disperse its opposition at

The peasants are to be moved principle by the highest &

tary sources said today.

They said the South Vietnamese troop sweep began Thursday near the town of Kompong Trabek, 50 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, to protect Route 1, which links Saigon and the Cambodian capital The sources said the Saigon and the Cambodian capital The sources said the Saigon troops made their first contact with guerrilla forces Sunday, losing four men.

Saigon now has a total of 10,500 soldiers operating in Cambodia, American troops.

Fear Expressed Over Moves

have expressed fear that the movement will create more physical and all, would be too much for paychological stress than the South Veitnamese government of the bandle at this time." he said peasants, already bewildered by the handle at this time," he said war can handle. They add that the movement will add greatly to postwar social reconstruction prob-

South Vieinamese officials feel the vast movement will be acceptable to the refugees who have already broken ties with their an-cestral plots, so important as w.rship.

Estimates for the total number to be involved in the movement vary American sources cite figures ranging from 200,000 to more than a million, depending on security and the willingness of the peasants. South Vietnamese officials, however, confirm that the movement could involve between two million and three million peasants throughout two military regions during the

next three years. Some Vietnamese, sharply critical of the movement, say that the migrat ... is a political move by the government at inst the Vietnamese of the northernmost provinces, who

region in South Vietnam.

The project, already approve

months of the program," Stewart said, "After that we to get additional money from Some American officials here, T.S. government."

"The costs of the project, 1 all, would be too much for

Hanoi General Slain in Attack

SAIGON, Jan. 11 (UPI) Sooth Vietnamese Air For fighter-bombers killed a No Vietnamese Army general in air strike last month duri the battle to lift the slegethe Cambodian city of Ke pong Chom, military soun said today. South Vietnamese paratro

ers said they had post identification of the body Gen. Muoi Tri, former co mander of the 275A Regime of the 5th Viet Cong Divisir The body was recovered w rank insignia and other ide tification by a Cambodi Army unit following the t strike military sources said

Meadlo Testifies He Joined Calley in Shooting Civilians

(Reuters).—Former Pvt. Paul V. Wilson, conducted in Mr. G. Meadlo testified today that he 1st sike hometown of Holyoke, Ms. Meadio testined today in and other the what kind of drinks are.

Lt. William Calley ir. and other what kind of drinks are.

American soldiers fired into a talking about?" the indge asked group of at least 75 defenseless civilians at My Lai.

Mr. Meadlo placed the blame mr. Meadio, 23, refused to testify prosecutor,

witness on Dec. 3.

But he changed his mind after Wounded during the bestle.

IThe spokesman said the North
Vietnamese were still pounding the U.S. Attorney General's Office

Mr. Meadlo said he and Lt. Cal-

ley backed off 20 to 30 feet and court-martial today. shot ten to 15 civilians.
"He told me to help him shoot him shoot them." He said that as far as he was concerned, all the civilians shot

were Viet Cong.

Mr. Meadlo said that he and Lt.
Calley were later standing above a ditch containing 75 to 100 civillans and Lt. Calley told him: "We as a defense.

"Charlie did what Charle got another job to do, Meadlo." "Lt. Calley started choving them off and shooting them in the ravine," Mr. Meadlo said. "He ordered me to help kill the people there, and I started shoving them 250 bullets from his M-16 rifle.

Gin-Priming Recounted

FORT BENNING, Ga., Jan. 11 (WP).-When the Army first asked him to tell about My Lai, Ronald Grzesik said, the investigator refreshed his memory with gin. "He just kept filling my glass," Mr. Grzesik testified today at the court-martial of Lt. Calley. The witness mentioned the drink-

tion by an investigator from the insaid when asked about one statement he made. "By this time, we

in at least minor sweeps and ed, but the military judge, Col. searches around U.S. installations. Reid W. Kennedy wasn't amused. "I want to remind you," the judge said, "that you're under oath and I presume this little matter is gowasn't joking. The drinking took place, he said, during an inverview

> Pope's Brother Buried BRESCIA, Italy, Jan. 11 (AP).-

FORT BENNING, Ga., Jan. 11 on June 26, 1969, by Col. WH "Gin, I believe it was." Later Mr. Grzesik testified t.

he refused a direct order by Calley to fire into a group of de Mr. Meadlo placed the observed for the massacre squarely on Lt. Calley to fire into a group of tank.

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Calley to fire into a group of tank.

"What did he tell you?" a throughout 30 minutes of testi-Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel 36, "To take my fire team back

when first called as a government the village. "What else did he tell Capt. Daniel asked. "My impression is that he something in relation to em off." "What did you say?"
"I refused."

What was Lt. Calley's reac "I don't recall. I wasn't p attention."
"To what were you paying

"Staying alive." 'Saw Something, Hc She FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. of the assault, his lawyer

And unless the governmen prove that Sgt. Hntto enters the lawyer, Edward McGill. Sgt. Hutto is charged with w

told and went through the and when he saw somethis shot it." Mr. McGill said opened the defense case. The orders "came from the who had kept him alive and He said Lt. Calley fired 200 to bim going in Vietnam," Mr. M. 50 bullets from his M-15 rifle.

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panies.

"Charlie did what Charlie

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From UN Colonialism Group

By Robert H. Estabrook

vithdrew today from the 24-mem- him of their actions. colonialism. Both powers have ed withdrawal for three years ong been outvoted in the com- because of a feeling that the comnittee, which has been dominated mittee has been completely uny Afro-Asian and Communist willing to listen to U.S. views

U.S. Ambassador Charles W.

U.S. Attacks Job Bias in

By Ronald J. Ostrow WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The justice Department unit formed to rpgrade the nation's criminal ustice system is moving to bar imployment discrimination by

equiring recipients of the hunributes annually to end discrioinstion or face court action or

oss of the funds. The regulations eppear to have one unnoticed when they were ssued Dec. 31. Their enforce-nent could belp lessen a type of

have been discouraged from enterng law enforcement, and this adds as unrealistic, Ambassador Seymour physical Journal Astronomer ng law enforcement, and this adds as unrealistic, annuasador seymont from the University of California esidents and police. Last year, the United States supports self-deat Berkeley, the California Instiresidents and police. Last year, the United States supports self-de- at Berkeley, the California Insti-n a report on federal civil rights termination in southern Africa, has tute of Technology and the Carprograms, the Civil Rights Comnission said LEAA had failed to attack the problem. Commenting on the new regula-

tions, Paul Woodard, LEAA generil counsel, said: "We can never permanently improve law enforcenent until its practices are fair. The regulations prohibit discri-

lion the grounds of race, color, creed or national origin. They cover recruitment, selection, promotion and demotion and job as-signment as well as classification, Uruguay. transfer, pay rates and fringe

program must give assurance that the anti-discrimination standards

To enforce the new regulations, LEAA is requiring agencies that serve areas with populations of at least 50,000 to file compliance reports every other year. Mr. Woodard said that in cases;

of non-compliance, LEAA would recommend court action by the Justice Department when refused to correct the agency practice itself. As an ultimate club, LEAA would move to cut off anticrime funds.

The regulations are expected to have a growing impact as LEAA's budget increases. This year the budget increases. This year the agency has a \$480-million budget, with a 1965 population of \$2. most of which will be distributed to state and local governments. Con-gress recently authorized a \$1.75-billion LEAA program for fiscal

O Los Augeles Times

UAW Sets Deadline For Chrysler Strike

DETROIT, Jan. 11 (UPI).-The United Auto Workers (UAW) tolay set a Jan. 19 strike deadline ngainst Chrysler Corp., the only me of the big three anto makers

Thrysler plants in the United States and Canada will walk out on that date unless the two sides work out a new, three-year contract by that time, the union said. Douglas Fraser, vice-president of the union, said that Chrysler ap-peared unwilling to bargain seriously without the pressure point if a strike deadline."

Hoffa Appeal Denied

prisoned Teamsters Union presi-itent, of his conviction of defrauding the union's pension fund. The save money, because fewer gu 's lenial means that he must serve are needed. an additional five-year sentence.

The ruling came in a brief order without comment. Hoffa has been 1967 at the federal prison in Lewis. The United States Defense Deputy of the private interest of Mr. Rubin. A. Roosa, of the Air Porce, today and Pa., on conviction of jury-partment announced today the private interest of Mr. Rubin. A. Roosa, of the Air Porce, today fraud case. He has not served any lime of his second sentence.

Bok Named President

Mildrer as commanding general, ported \$4.468.69 in tax-free royal—weeks of their lives—a period of ties on "Do It!" and \$9.286.72 in strict health precautions leading up ties on "Do It!" and \$9.286.72 in strict health precautions leading up contributions between May, 1989, to their moon flight on Jan 31.

Harrell, who will retire.

Bok Named President Of Harvard University CAMERIDGE, Mass., Jan. 11 (GPI).—Derek C. Bok, dean of the Harvard law school since 1968, to-My was formally named 25th president of Harvard University, the nation's oldest university.

Mr. Bok, 40, succeeds the retir

he Nathan M. Pusey, who bee sident of the Andrew Mellon

PERFUMES-GLOVES BACS-TIES-CIFTS

U.S. and Britain Withdraw

UNITED NATIONS, New York Yost and British Ambassador Str Jan 12 (WP).—In separate actions Colin Crowe sent letters to Seche United States and Britain retary-General U Thant notifying er UN Special Committee on The United States had consider-

> particularly about the way to meet problems in southern Africa. Britain also is known to have been very much annoyed with the

American diplomats say privately that the group, known in the United Nations as the Committee of 24, has been thoroughly dominated by Law Agencies

Marxist thinking expressed by Tanzania and Soviet-bloc countries.

Western countries, the diplomats contend, invariably get slapped no matter how hard they try to end colonialism and racial discrimina-

ocal and state police, courts and to exempt the chairman, Ambas sador Davidson Nicol of Sierra Backed by regulations signed by Leone, from this indictment. They also praise the fairness of his immediate predecessor, Mahmoud distance Administration (LEAA) is Mestiri of Tunisia.

An example of one-sidedness ireds of millions of dollars it discited by American sources was the declaration on colonialism adopted in connection with the committee's 10th anniversary and the UN's 25th anniversary celebration.
The United States suggested

some 17 amendments to the resolution, but not a single one was accepted by the committee Instead be official employment bias that has accepted by the committee Instead because they were obscured by a ong troubled civil rights experts. It adopted a program which, in thick curtain of interstellar dust Some minorities, particularly the words of one diplomat, "codi- in the Milky Way galaxy.

> enforced arms embargoes against negle Institute of Washington South Africa and the Portuguese participated in the findings. territories and has backed UN sanc-tions against Rhodesla and the UN "islands" in the universe with as position on Namibia (South-West many as a million-million stars in Africa).

from the Committee of 24. Ausmination in employment practices tralia withdrew some months ago. and Honduras withdrew in December, to be replaced by Fiji and Trinidad and Tobago, respectively.

ecently, has not yet been replaced All applicants for federal Norway also withdrew at the end financial assistance from the LEAA of the assembly, but on a system of Scandinavian rotation in which it was replaced by Sweden.

American diplomats have been

particularly amoyed by resolutions on the supposedly nefarious activ-ities of foreign economic interests which always make the United States out to be the villain. Relatively only a small portion of U.S. overseas investments is in dependent territories.

has been the committee's penchant for setting independence "deadlines" no matter how small the territory. One of its resolutions consistently affirms the right to independence of Pitcairn Island a

Cuba Completes

American enclave with three parallel seven-foot wire fences. The project completely isolates

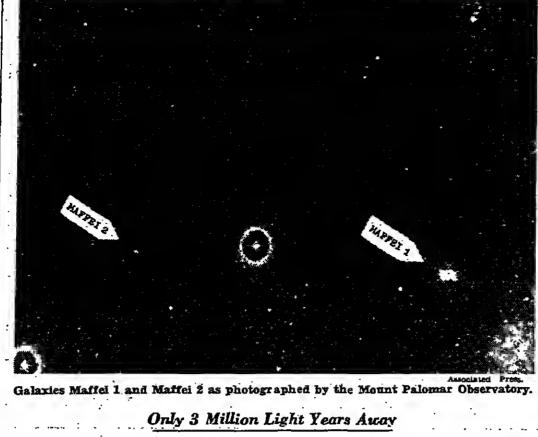
Thich has not yet worked out a the rest of Cuba. It was begun a the President had ordered the axies can be round or egg-shaped, second largest union.

Show the fences on a bare ribbon industrial discharge permits wind wind wind the president had ordered the president had ordered the axies can be round or egg-shaped. Army Corps of Engineers to issue that wind wind have thin, wind-show the fences on a bare ribbon industrial discharge permits ing, spiral arms. The 120,000 UAW members at of land running completely around by July. the American base. American officials here do not

know whether to breathe easier or prepare for a crisis. The con-sensus is that the event presages calm spell . . .

1903. In effect, the United States strip the tax-exempt status from can have the 45-square-mile area in perpetuity, as long as it pays \$4.000 a year rent and observes that the only charity it helps is other amenities. other amenities.
One of these is that if any himself.

U.S. General in Europe



2 Huge Galaxies Detected 'Next Door'

member of the local group, measur-

By Sandra Blakeslee

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 11 own galaxy, the Milky Way, have been detected by California as-

The galaxies have been overlooked up to now, the astronomers say, cause they were obscured by

The discovery is being reported blacks, have contended that they fles action by violence."

The discovery is being reported in today's issue of the Astro-

> them along with vast amounts Other countries have preceded dust and gases. They tend to the United States in withdrawing cluster together throughout the observable universe. Some chisters are quite large and may contain as many as 800 galaxies. . Sun Is Miner Star

Discovery of the two "new" galaxies enlarges the membership of what astronomers call the "local group" or "local cluster." . The local group," which includes the is quite small. It includes the Milky Way (in which the sun is a minor star), the Andromeda galaxy, three small satellite gal-

Ex-U.S. Aide Says Prosecuting GM Cost Him His Job NEW YORK. Jan. 11 (AP) ing through the dust, he reasoned.

Mr. Burns had resigned.

because of the GM prosecution at- and research techniques available. tempt and because he opposed were mustered to decipher the President Nixon's "pollution per-mit program." He appealed for New mit program." He appealed for New photographs showed that help for a private group he is both "objects" were fuzzy and ir-CHARTANAMO BAY, Cnba, Jan. 11 (WF).—Cuba has completed the encirclement of this tiny American enclave with three

But the new Nixon program has

IRS Takes Look At Rubin's Fund

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP). President Theodore Roosevelt WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP) — created this base by treaty in The United States has moved to revolotion-preaching Mr. Rubin

into the fund, the Social Educa

The Internal Revenue Service notified the Rubin fund of its intention to revoke the tax-exempt status subject to its appeal, and wrote: "You have demonstrated WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP) - you are not operated for a public assignment of Lt. Gen. Frank T. The IRS said the foundation re- began the most sheltered three

Time Lost by U.S. Strikes in 1970 Tops Since 1959—62 Million Days

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UPD .- Work time lost by strikes in the United States rose last year to the highest level in more than a decade, with the TI-day General Motors strike accounting for: one-fourth of the total, the Labor Department said today.

Workers were on strike the equivalent of 62 million man-days in 1970, accounting for 0.34 percent of estimated working time or 34 days out of every 10,000 worked. This was the highest since 69 million man-days lost in 1959 accounted for 50 days out of every 10,000 worked.

The strike activity last year was up sharply from 1969, when 42.7 million man-days were lost, accounting for 24 days out of every 10,000 worked.

The preliminary figures by the Bureau of Labor Statistics appeared to hear out 1969 predictions that last year would be a tough one for collective bargaining. Contracts covering five million workers, the most in more than a decade, were up for negotiation

covery, two more large galaxies. the solar system. Astronomers can see tens of bil-Both discoveries were made with (NYT) .- Two massive galaxies that hone of galaxies in outer space, devices aboard Orbiting Geophysi-

reside "next door" to the earth's but they are all very far away. cal Observator-5 that are sensi-The two galaxies just discovered tive to nitraviolet light. The satelare unusual because they are rel- lite is in an orbit that lies between atively near—only 3 million light- 9,000 and 75,000 miles from the years distant. A light-year is the earth distance traveled by light in one The newly found cloud lies both

The newly found galaxies are twice as far from earth as the plane of the highest plane of the ecliptio—the plane are twice as far from earth as the plane in which the plane of the court said, the inspector acted him whas been the Milky Way, representing the largest neighbor. But one of the "new" galaxies is just as bright as Andromeda, the astronomers reported. Since it is farther away, the solar system is a plane of the solar system is a plane of the which the solar system is a plane of the court said, the inspector acted simply on "mere suspicion" and the search was, therefore, unconstitutions and the solar system is a plane of the solar system is a plane of the solar system is a plane of the court said, the inspector acted simply on "mere suspicion" and the search was, therefore, unconstitutions to clear whether it is a phenomenon related in some way to the solar system or a galaxie phenomenon. both the Milky Way and Andro-The cloud is "visible" to OGO-5 meds. Thus it could be the largest because it scatters sunlight at an

ing an estimated 50 to 100,000 lightyears in diameter.
The actual discovery of the galaxies began several years ago when a young Italian astronomer, strange "objects" on an infrared The halo around Comet Bennett was held. photograph he made of a region. in the northern sky between the proved to be tear-drop shaped. Refused 8-to-1 to take a new constellations Perseus and Cassio-some 10 million miles wide and look at its nearly half-century-old

carbon and sand that are concentrated in many areas of the Milky Way—and is known as one of the "dirtiest" places in the sky.

Dr. Maffel's discovery was noted
in a West Coast astronomy journal in 1968. A graduate student, Robert Landau, studying astronomy at Berkeley, read about it and was impressed by the fact that the objects could be seen in such a beclouded, dusty region of the sky.

was fired as assistant U.S. attorney Mr. Landau proceeded to arouse because he tried to prosecute the interest of the astronomy General Motors for polluting the faculty at Berkeley with his reament announced Saturday that telescopes in the world (et Mount Palomar and Lick Observatories He said yesterday that he was both in California) along with the fired on orders from Washington most advanced astronomical tools

been handing out permits, which galaxy. The second is smaller and have never previously been issued, appears to be a spiral galaxy. Both the Guantanamo Bay base from Mr. Burns charged claiming that elliptical galaxies and spiral gal-

> ing, spiral arms.
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> The current report by investi gators concerns just the brighter of the galaxies, which is being called Maffel I. A report on Maf fel 3, they say, will be published

Huge Hydrogen Cloud Passing Solar System

By Walter Sullivan NEW YORK, Jan. II (NYT).-The discovery of a buge hydrogen WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UPI). Cuban applies for asylum here The Supreme Court today denied and Havana asks for him back, "Do It!" predicting "mass rebellast April has led to the finding appeal by James R. Hoffs, im—the United States is obliged to

Apollo Crew Enters Pre-Flight Isolation

CAPE KENNEDY, Jan. 11 (Renters).-The three Apollo-14 .88ronauts, Capt. Alan B. Sheparr r. and Comdr. Edgar D. Mitchell

Under the "flight crew health stabilization program" the crew will be isolated from everyone except 180 persons designated as "prime contacts"-who include their wives-h order to prevent a recurrence of the Apollo-13 situation in which cress man Ken Mattingly was exposed to

quarantine to insure they have not

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German measles.

een infected by any unknown

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High Court To Review Search Curbs

U.S. Appeals Limits On Customs Checks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP).-The Supreme Court agreed today to review an appeals court ruling that customs inspectors must show nore than an "aroused suspicion" to order Americans entering this in a coup last November ountry to submit to a search of

The Justice Department had told the court the 2-1 ruling by the A short time later, it was reported Air Force Base, whose officers were U.S. Circuit Court in San Fran-that about 50 of the rebels had known to be loval to Gen. Torres. cisco last March would make it taken asylum in the Peruvian Emmore difficult to guard the borders bassy. this term, probably in April.

Angeles dry-cleaning store elerk, Mustangs went into action, reat the San Ysidro, Calif., customs peatedly strafing the thick walls station in August, 1968. A customs of the Miraflores barracks. inspector of 27 years' experience ordered her and a woman companion also crossing the border from Mexico to be searched by a woman inspector.

A bundle of heroin was found in Miss Johnson's underpanties. No narcotics were found in the second woman's clothing. Miss Johnson was tried, convicted and sen-

tenced to five years in prison. The appeals court, in setting aside the conviction, said customs inspectors cannot order travelers to submit to "strip searches" unless they have a "real suspicion" that they could support with "objective articulable facts."

Rejected a bid to restore the demonstrators armed with stones tax-exempt status of 30 Mississippi and bamboo poles charged through private schools involved in a segre- the gates of the Army's 267th gation dispute.

ultraviolet wavelength charac- of the 1969 Santa Barbara, Calif., brief battle. teristic of hydrogen, known as oil spillage to balt further drillings Hundreds of demonstrators were A spokesman said the Navy Lyman Alpha. A similar ultra- in the California Channel. The mobilized yesterday to block the was considering a new dete in the violet glow surrounds the earth, plaintiffs—town officials, business- mustard-gas shipment by force unindicating that this planet carries men and conservationists—wanted less greater safety measures were when a young Italian astronomer, its own hydrogen halo, or "geothe court to enjoin the drilling of adopted in moving the shells by strange "objects" on an infrared corons;" illuminated by smlight. • Refused 8-to-1 to take a new

peis. The region was loaded with 17 million miles long, with its doctrine that baseball is not sub interstellar dust—tiny grains of pointed end directed away from ject to federal anti-trust laws the sun. It was, in the words of By declining to take the case the scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, two former American League umparks, the Parks Department has ed with development of other inilithe largest "thing" ever identified pires who contend they were fired warned. Violators are subject to tary contracts, especially the giant
for trying to organize a union. scientists at the National Aero-court virtually killed the suit of

Bolivia Crushes Rightist Coup, P-51s Strafe La Paz Barracks

eeking political asylum.

They were apparently trying to balt the leftward drift of this economy in the government of exlandlocked South American coun-President Alfredo Ovando Candia try under the presidency of Gen ousted last November in the Juan Jose Torres, who took power struggle for power which brought Presidential Secretariat Minister

Mario Velarde announced that the rebel officers in the Miraflores barracks bad laid down their arms.

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Gas-Transfer Plan

NAHA, Okinawa, Jan, 11 (UPI). Students hurling rocks stormed at two U.S. military camps today after thousands of demonstrators yesterday forced the Army to post-pone the removal of the first ship-ment of poison gas shells from the

About 70 demonstrators tried to reak into Camp Hague, a Marine barracks, about two hours before the court said, the inspector acted dawn. They smashed four windows simply on "mere suspicion" and the in a sentry box before they were driven away by marines, a U.S.

A few minutes later, about 100

areas of Okinawa. The gas is to be shipped to Johnston Island, 750 miles southwest of Hawail.

Keep Off the Snow NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (UPI)

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 11 (UPI). mundo Valencia were identified as Bolivian Air Force P-51 Mustang the leaders of the ettempted coup. fighters strated the big Miraflores Until last week, Col. Banzer was parracks in La Paz et dawn today director of the Military College. He to end a rightist military revolt. was removed and assigned to a The leaders of the attempted remote command after a graduacoup fled to the Peruvian Embassy, Lion speech criticizing the "direc-

tion" of the Torres government. Col. Valencia was minister of Gen. Torres to the presidency,

The attempted coup began last

night, when the rebel forces ap-

parently tried to take the El Alto known to be loyal to Gen. Torres. the "Colorados of Bolivia," the tempted coup came from Interior Minister Jorge Gallardo, who an-nounced shortly after midnight Okinawans Storm that "fascist elements" had tried to overthrow Gen. Torres. He said 2 U.S. Camps Over the situation was under control but called on workers to stay alert in

case they were needed.

Political sources said one of the acts which led the rightist officers to rebel was Gen. Torres's release at 'Christmas of leftist French philosopher Régis Debray, imprisoned for participating in the un-successful 1967 guerrilla campaign of Ernesto (Che) Guevara.

MIRV Missiles For U.S. Subs **Delayed Months**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (Reu-ters).—Plans by the United States Nevy to deploy its first multiplewarhead Poseidon missiles this month have been delayed for several months because of produc-Chemical Company. At least one several months because of produc-Turned down a bid by victims American soldier was hurt in the tion line difficulties, the Defense

Department said today.

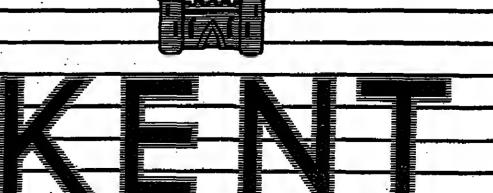
A spokesman said the spring for deploying the MIRV missiles on the nuclear submarine "The dalay is dictated by produc-

tion line problems frequently as-sociated with production of a new The main contractor for the missile is the Lockheld Aircraft Corp., which recently ran into Snowmobiles are filegal in city severe financial problems associat-

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The Problems of Conscription

consideration in the present session of Congress, and promises to be among the most controversial areas of debate. Since there are measures of the utmost importance which Congress will also have to consider—welfare and the allocation of federal revenues among them—the injection of this thorny topic at this time is far from welcome. And in a sense, the degree to which the argument over conscription delays or confuses the other issues before the legislature will be another demonstration of the cost of the Vietnamese involvement.

There are legal and philosophical questions of great import in the whole matter of conscription. But what has sharpened these questions immeasurably is the fact that drafted men have been sent into a war whose significance to the nation is at best cloudy, at worst intolerable. From this fundamental flaw in the practical effects of the draft, momentous consequences have flowed.

Successive administrations have endeavored to make the Vietnam engagement as bearable for the drafted men as possible: short tours of front-line service; leaves in places distant from the fighting; relaxation of discipline. These have been costly in terms of money, and in the maintenance of combat efficiency. But what is more to the point, they have not been successful, either in insuring an early, complete withdrawal, or in quieting criticism that has affected, to a greater or less degree, the whole armed

establishment of the United States.

The draft law will come under urgent its instruments are evils that cannot be abolished too swiftly, this corrosive effect may be welcome. But for the many others -including large numbers who oppose the Vietnam fighting—who recognize that the use of national force may be essential for truly national purposes, the pervasive influence of the disenchantment with the use of military power in Vietnam is nothing short of calamitous.

> Can the process be arrested by reform, or abolition of the draft? The prognosis is doubtful; most of the obvious defects of conscription have been eliminated, and the draft is about as fair as any system can be which summons a fraction of the nation's youth to serve, and perhaps die. for it, while absolving the majority. Certainly the older evils-purchasing substitutes, winning, by class distinction, the right to be a "one-year volunteer"; denying valid conscientious objection-have been largely eliminated. The National Guard remains a question mark; it has been a haven for some. But on the whole it is conscription that is under fire, not LONDON.—Edward Heath is the method of enforcing it.

And if a volunteer army should be substituted, there is a danger that the cost, the still vast demands of a potential great war, and the generally critical attitude of youth toward any form of military service may be great obstacles. Certainly, Britain has found them so.

All of these factors will make the task of Congress in considering the conscription law--which will expire in June unless extended—a difficult one. In fact, the legislators will not have a choice between better and best, but among various practical evils, which they must sort out as For those who believe that war and all best their lights permit.



The first major issue on the agenda of the new Congress is whether the feeble hand of seniority will continue in control on Capitol Hill. Both parties in the House of Representatives will be confronted by reports from special committees recommending some changes in the seniority system. Although both leave much to be desired, they will have the virtue of raising the issue at the right time and before the proper bodies. On the Senate side, hearings on the seniority system are to be conducted by Sens. Harris and Mathias on Jan. 18 and 19.

The Democratic Committee on Seniority, headed by Rep. Julia B. Hansen, would open the door to reform only a crack. Committee chairmen would continue to be nominated by the Democratic Committee on Committees, but any such nomination could be challenged in the caucus. If supported by 11 mcmbers, the challenge could be debated and voted on. If the nomination should be rejected, the committee would have to submit another. But in the absence of an 11member challenge, there would be no vote on the individual chairmen, and if votes should take place they would not need to be made public.

It would be surprising if this arrangement should make a significant dent in the seniority system. Two hasic requirements are missing: (1) a policy statement by the caucus or by the House itself that nominations need not be made on the hasis of seniority and (2) an automatic vote on each nominee which would be made public. The Hansen committee notes that nominations for chairman "need not necessarily follow eeniority." but no guidelines or requirement for selection by merit are suggested.

The Republicans' committee headed by Rep. Barber Conable would require an automatie vote of the GOP conference to choose the ranking Republican member of each committee (or the chairman when and if the GOP attains a majority in the House). If a nominee should be rejected, the Committee on Committees would have to choose another. Though the automatic vote would be highly desirable, its usefulness might be lost unless the votes were recorded and made public and some positive guidelines put in the place of the seniority tradition.

Whatever the Democratic caucus and the Republican conference may do by way of changing procedures, the public will he scanning their actions for concrete results. That energetic new exponent of the public interest, Common Cause, notes that three existing chairmen will be challenged as the sourest fruits of the inept and outmoded seniority sytem. Rep. William Colmer of Missistippi, who has been dragging his feet

to frustrate the leadership of his party since 1932, is now chairman of the powerful Rules Committee at the age of 81. It is doubtful whether a thorough search of the House could turn up a legislator less qualified for the Rules chairmanship than he. A few weeks ago he killed the Senate-passed equalemployment bill and helped to block an important measure for protection of consumers. To keep this man in control of the legislative gateway would make a mockery of representative government.

The other chairmen who are marked for special challenges are Rep. John McMillan, 72, of the House District Committee, and Rep. W. R. Poage, 71, of the Agriculture Committee. The three have been singled out, not only because they are beyond any reasonable retirement age, but more particularly because they are out of sympathy with the policies of their party. The House Democratic Study Group has pointed out that their records show "a basic disagreement with Democratic programs, policies and principles in general."

The issue of party loyalty will also be raised against the five Mississippi congressmen (and Sen. John Stennis) who refused to run on the Democratic ticket recognized by the national party. If the claims of South America, with a low and seniority can override basic party decisions in making assignments in the House, another shattering blow will be dealt to public cal dissent, confidence in the ability of Congress to reflect the will of the people.

We think the time has come for a dramatie break with the eccentric notion that key is rather evenly distributed, and policy-making positions must be awarded on an elected government tolerant of the basis of tenure, if not longevity. The average age of President Kennedy's cabinet members was 48; of President Johnson's. 50: of President Nixon's, 55. In Congress the average age of committee chairmen is 70. If Congress itself followed the rules it has laid down for others, at least half of its com- sador C, Burke Elbrick for 15 mittee chairmen would have to retire. But the blind seniority rule elevates them to the most influential spots, where many of them become a drag upon the entire legislative machinery and upon the entire country.

The basic question is whether a policymaking body so handicapped can serve the needs of a great nation in the nuclear age. No corporation, foundation or private organization adhering to such a policy could hope to win public confidence. We doubt Rio de Janeiro. that Congress is an exception. President Kennedy's hope of passing the torch of leadership to a new generation may be in eclipse but there is no excuse whatever for waited the Tupamaros in 1969 suffering through another Congress under a when they kidnepped a judge that, in about 1,500 words, would sestem that recognizes and rewards only They released him three months seem to show that the Turamaros system that recognizes and rewards only age and tenure

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In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 12, 1896

PARIS-An inquiry has been made into the cause of the recent outbreak of typhold fever among the officers of the garrison at Rennes, two of whom have died. The conclusion arrived at is that the epidemic was caused by the contaminated ice used with the officers champagne. The water used for providing Rennes with ice was taken from the joining of the rivers Ille and Vilaine, into which the sewage of the town is

Fifty Years Ago

January 12, 1921

PARIS-The police authorities have issued a warning to Americans to be careful how they patronize the cafe-restaurant known as the "Pere Tranquille" near the Halles. The cafe has long been one of the might-sights of Paris. The cafe has been charging what it pleases to foreign chentelle, and the other night three Americans were charged 540 francs for what normally costs 31 francs. The proprietor and the waiter may have to stand criminal charges, a massive government effort to of the battles of industrialization



Arms and the Man

By Anthony Lewis

traveling to Singapore this week for the conference of Commonwealth prime ministere with considerable confidence that disaster will he avoided. Disaster would be dissolution or fragmentation of the Commonwealth over issue of arms sales to South Africa.

The private hope is in sharp contrast to the public state of play on the issue. An unusually long and intensive series of bilateral consultations with Commonwealth members in recent months has produced no visible lessening of objections to Britain selling arms. Not only African and Asian countries have protested; Pierre Trudeau of Canada is particularly

There is not the slightest sign that Heath will retreat from his intention to sell South Africa at least certain items of maritime equipment-frigates and probably some helicopters with naval search equipment. If anything, he seems to have intensified the fervor of his strategic argument that such sales are needed to counter a prospective Soviet naval threat in the

Lately, the Conservative government has even argued that it is "legally obligated" to supply arms by the Simonstown agreement of 1955, granting Britain use of the South African naval facility at the Cape, Critics regard this a bootstrap argument, since the Labor government had different legal advice on the point and in any case, it is politics rather than that law that necessarily determines international relations on matters as sensitive as weapons.

How, then, can a disastrous con-trontation be avoided at Singapore?

arms issue, will doubtless reiterate his own detestation of South Africa's racial policy. He will say as strongly as words can that his government intends to give Pretoria no certificate of respectability by a strategically motivated weap-

It seems likely that Heath will offer something more along that line than words. He may make a gesture as an earnest of his goodwill toward black Africa, of his lack of racist motivation. It could be economic; it could be in terms of human or cultural rela-tions with the Commonwealth. Or it could be a private undertaking of some effort to try to alleviate the cruelty of the black majority's life in South Africa.

The Commonwealth Concept

Finally, Heath will argue with feeling that quitting the Commonwealth is not an appropriate or rational way to express dissure with one member's policy, The Commonwealth is not a political alliance, he will say, and disagreements are inevitable; to use the threat of resignation all the time would poison the atmosphere and destroy the Commonwealth's usefulness as a forum and a repository of historic ties surmounting race and politics,

The other prime ministers at Singapore, as they listen to Edward Heath, should sense his burning sincerity. There is no cynicism in the man,

But belief in the goodness of one's cause is not enough in inter-national relations, any more than in politics. That is why the Singapore conference is a test of very

only principled and determined but sensitive and reasonable.

Here at home, the government's line on South African arms has been sold as an example of fighting for British interests against a lot of complaining foreigners. "Tough Ted," as the headline writers call him, is cheered for standing up to Kenneth Kaunda when the Zambian president visits here. A Daily Express cartoon an Indian snake-charmer labeled "Commonwealth" mesmerizing past British P.M.s Macmillan and Wilson-but in the last frame Heath is mesmerizing the Common-Such fingoistic stuff goes down

well with many British voters. But Heath is too intelligent to have such a short-run objective. He knows that the Commonwealth, however mystical its constitution, has value for Britain and the world. In language and law and in other ways it expresses British influence still; and it is a means of multiracial discussion and association as race becomes more divisive. To let it die or decay really would be a disaster. To succeed at Singapore Heath

will have to show understanding of the other prime ministers' problems, not just appeal for under-standing of his own. He will have to take a more sensitive view of African matters than he has disclosed, for example, in somewhat hysterical notions of the extent of Chinese influence in Tanzania. Heath could do no better, in

dealing with the Commonwealth, than to take his own advice-addressed to the United Nations last possible, but we must also respect and accept the good faith of those Heath, when he speaks on the has to show that he can be not forbearance and compromise."

Louder Than Words

By Lewis H. Diuguid discover the hideout where the

kidnap victims were held. No deal resulted, but there were

changes in Tupamaro tactics.

They reduced their demands as

the weeks dragged by, declaring

that Fly and Gomide might be

freed if a polemical manifesto

were widely printed in the

That manifesto cited specific

This was part of a

cases of government bargains on

sweeping effort to expose Pacheco

as perfidious and opposed to the

The manifesto was printed in

As the French leftist Regis De-

bray told the Cuban paper Prensa

Latina after he was released last

month, without ransom, by Bolivia:

"Tupamaro action shows up in strikes, economic demands, taking of factories... The formidable thing about the Tupamaros is that they have learned to make politics

without saying anything and with-out discussing it."

Pacheco still refuses to print-an-

other Tupamaro statement appear-

ed, printed here recently by the

has not been our style to talk

uselessly. We have preferred ac-

tion to words. Now, after seven

years of hard fighting and con-

fronting the conditions in which

the country lives, we will speak to

Marxist History

terpretation of Uruguyan history

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analysis and proposed program

queness, they stress, is that they fight. And they call on students,

churchmen, soldiers and small in-

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ment has been meager so far. But

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will of the people.

BUENOS AIRES - Brazil and Uruguay, where urban guerrillas have perfected the diplomatic kidnap, present a perplexing contrast to those who common causes for their political terrorism.

Brazil is the largest nation in a military government that is among the least tolerant of politi-

Uruguay is the smallest nation. unless Parama be included, with a relatively high annual per-capita income (\$600, double Brazil's) that the most determined dissent, short of the Tupamaros.

But the response of the two governments to the kidnappers has been the opposite of what might generals quickly acquiesced to all demands to ransom U.S. Ambasprisoners in September, 1969, Japanese Consul Nobuo Okuchi 1969 for five prisoners in March, 1970, and West German Ambassador Ehren von Holleben for 40 pri-

soners in June, 1970. Another 70 prisoners most of them jailed for alleged connections with the terrorists-are being released in exchange for Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher, kidnapped a month ago in

In Montevideo, Uruguay's President Jorge Pacheco Areco has declared on every occasion that he will refuse to bargain. He outlater after private individuals put up the ransom money.

Last July they kidnapped Brazilian Consul Aloysio Diss Gomide show few differences from that of and U.S. AID adviser Daniel Mi- the orthodox Uruguayan Commutrione, then picked up American nist party. The Tupamaros' uniagronomist Claude Fly in August. They demanded the release of 160 prisoners, and killed Mitrione when the deadline passed.

The other two are still assumed to be held, along with last Priday's victim, British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson. While President Pacheco's public stance is contributed to the violent mood of unchanged, it is clear that some bargaining took place following movement. the slaying of Mitrione. Government officials tried to

deal with several Tupamaro lea- ing wealth through an advanced ders who were picked up about social security system. But the the same time—the only results of miniature economy has lost most

and profits on meat and grain do not suffice. The welfare state is overtaxed. Many in Montevideo feel that

the city is running down. The Tupamaros shook their fists at Argentine tourists, and now that income is down. There is quite the opposite atmosphere in Brazil, where the economy is weak for a nation of 93 mil-

lion but is now expanding faster than any other in the hemisphere. The guerrillas there, too, have dealt in action more than words. In the face of intense and partially successful army efforts to suppress them, the terrorists seem on the defensive if not actually des-

Little public sympathy is noticeable. Indeed, more conventional politicians have concluded that Brazilian masses have no sympathy for any political movements. The one action on which the various revolutionary groups have been able to pull together is the diplomatic kidnap. And while they have offered some propaganda on the assaults, their purpose clearly is to save their captured comrades from the jails where others

have been tortured. Among other Letin guerrillas. only those in Guatemala have used the kidnap tactic effectively. However, Argentine urban terrorists in Cordoba and here in the capital have shown some of the Tupa-maros' flair for embarrassing the authorities with audacious attacks. Entire towns have been taken

over briefly; army posts have been robbed of guns and uniforms, which have then been used to dupe the authorities in further raids; milk and meat trucks have been driven to the slums for free distribution.

Kidnapping of nationals was common in Colombia during the civil war there in the 1950s. has been used sparingly by the Markist terrorists in Venetucia where a U.S. officer was held briefly in the mid-60s.

Chile has had no kidneppings but does have a quiescent revolutionary leftist movement which. like the Tupamaros, seeks a highly participatory people's socialism and thinks violent struggle is the only way to achieve it.

That seems to be the philosophy of most of the movements in Latin America. The main exception would be some less radical cell members in Brazil, who have taken up violence because they see no other means of opposing the mili-

Bernard Levin From London:

The chicken ... had laid a golden egg, and the journalists ... wanted to get their spoons into it.

have missed a number of editions, others have come out with great difficulty, with executives putting the pages together with what they could remember of long-disused skills But the fascinating point about the present situation (which will certainly continue for some time) is that this is the first occasion on which serious industrial action has been taken by the fournalists t mselves: hitherto-as in the strike which shut down the national press for three days during last year's general election campaign—it has always been the printers, the mechanics, the elec-tricians, the packers, but never the people who actually write and hand'e the words.

This new action is extraordinary, for the National Union of Journalists is one of the reeblest and least courage: s of unions. True to form, it has been scurrying about in the present orisis deprecating anything like militancy. The militancy has come from a number of union branches in individual newspaper offices, which have determined to

In recent years, journalists at a number of papers have found that they can get better terms nego-tiating, as a branch, with their own proprietors, than the NUJ could by negotiating, as an in-dustry-wide organisation, with the body representing all the national newspaper owners—the Newspaper Proprietors Association.

Agreement Ratified

This was the gunpowder; now for the match. It was supplied by an announcement that the NUJ, negotiating nationally, had concluded with the employers an agreement on pay and terms which gave substantial raises to the lowestpaid journalists, but which express-ly ruled out, for the next 18 months, any negotiations at branch level. The agreement had been rated by a postal ballot of union members, but journalists of the huge Mirror Group (which publishes one national daily paper and two national Sundays, all of mammoth circz-tions, as well as hundreds of ragazines) boycotted the ballot, insisting that they could get better terms for themselves, as indeed they almost certainly could. There was more to come. A year

ago, the Mirror Group sold its only unsuccessful national newspaper, the Sun (a revamped version of the long-moribund Daily Herald, but unsuccessful in its new style, too), to Rupert Murdoch, an Australian newspaper tycoon who fancied his chances here. Mirror men let Murdoch have it for peanuts, presumably being confident that he could not suc where they had falled. But Murdoch, having reduced its page size to tabloid format (thus making it a direct competitor of the Daily Mirror), proceeded to double its circulation in a single year, mainly by lowering its standards.

But Murdoch also got the fournalists to agree, when he took over the Sun, to allow him to cut corners as far as their terms were concerned, on the reasonable ground that he needed all the help he could get to keep the paper alive. Now, however, the chicken had not only come home to roost: it had laid something remarkably like a golden egg, and the journal ists, no less reasonably, now wanted to get their spoons in it. That lined up the Sun journalists with the Mirror fellows

Into the Act Next, it was the turn of Associated Newspapers, proprietors of two national dallies—the Mail and the Sketch and of one London evening—the News. Journalists at these, too, reckoned they could probably do better than the union's national negotiators. But just as they were making up their minds, the management, with almost in-

LONDON.—The newspapers are back in the news. In the last couple of weeks, several have been affected by partial strikes. Some affected by partial strikes. Some been missed a number of editions. erally reneging on its agreement with its journalists, under which any of them fired for redunda or in an economy measure get for weeks pay for every year of service

The implications were obviou The Mail and Sketch are botlosing money. The inference we drawn that closure was imminen or, more probably, merger with the Express Group (merger talks he been held a year or two ago, b broke down). Even if no close or merger had already been de initely decided, the management must know they cannot save it papers, and are presumably take precau" one against having to p their hands too deeply into the pockets when the day comes. (Th took just such a precaution who publish the newspapers and me keen them apart from the gigant assets which this hugely weak group has in other fields, he which it is unwilling to use on i

newspapers.) That brought the Mail at Sketch journalists into the tru line, and battle commenced. (the course of it, sights were set that would have been literally it credible only five years ago: 80 reporters, for instance, lay dot in the roadway in front of it paper's vans to prevent them his carrying out copies of editions pl together while they were on strike For the moment, there is

nneasy truce. But the truce, an for that matter the battle, on conceals what is at the bottom the trouble. Most British nation daily newspapers are uneconomic propositions, ind in the case of the few that are showing a profit would need only a little worse ing in the situation to make their uneconomic too. The causes ar various: bad management, years of payroll-stuffing by the mechanica unions, competition for advertising by commercial television, reluctance by the public to pay more for their press. But whatever the causes, tha. industry is in a bad way. The journalists, who have known this better than snybody for many years, have at last decided to by to do something about it on the own behalf. But a man who approaches the officers of a sinking ship with a threat to jump on the side unless he is given a beti lifebelt is unlikely to have h wishes met. Particularly if he find on arriving at the bridge, that & captain has already abandoned th ship and is pulling for shore in it

The Heist That Failed Your recent reporting of the acquittal of a soi-disant bank in her in New York because "he d not frighten his intended victin illustrates the curious improvide which latter-day prosperity b brought out in Americans. The relate that this man was super intendent in a Wall Street broke age firm "a short time before t robbery." Presumably he was a lecting an excellent salary. I what it was like not to he what it was made the phenomen wages paid to the "hine-coll class," whenever a strike occal they seem to be on the breadil within a few days. What the dec do they do with their money?

TOMAS DEVINE

Alaska, Ho! am particularly interested i

your article on Alaskan ecologism A breakthrough there could me FAP. O'CONNOR

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Sadat, at Nasser Birthplace, Repeats Tough Line on Talks

CAIRO, Jan. 11 (AP).—President prodding Egypt to give some con-Anwar Sadat, speaking at the city cessions—allegedly in the interest of Assyut, birthplace of the late of peace—but "I consider this a President Gamal Abdel Nasser, de-cheap extortion."
clared today that "Israel will not "Americans gave no concessions

crowds that the United States was

Jordan in New Clashes With Guerrillas

(Continued from Page 1) Tunisia, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, fire, which expires on Feb. 5. unless Lebanon, Yemen and Southern a timetable for the withdrawal of

President Anwar Sadat suggested the dispatch of top-level governhe termed a "very serious" report favorably to Egyptian demands for on the deteriorating situation in total withdrawal. Jordan.

Threatens to Quit

Meanwhile, former Tunisian Prewould resign as the head of the left for Cairo today after completing a round of "cr" uctive" the cease-fire in Jordan unless both talks on the Middle East in London, sides stopped shooting immediately. Paris and Rome. Mr. Ladgham told a news contruce was one of five conditions he return to Amman. The most imreturn to Amman. The most important of these was a demand for Riad held a meeting with Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro. fruitful talks with King Hussein and a timetable for the implementation of the peace pact provisions that ended the civil war.

Jordan's King Hussein to order an briefed Secretary-General U Thant immediate cease-fire in Jordan and at the UN today on Israel's proto withdraw his forces," Mr. posals for a Middle East peace set-Ladgham said.

Arab kings and heads of state to separate conferences.
Intervene to spare bloodshed in Mr. Jarring said his three meet-Jordan," he said.

for "positive backing" from Arab hope that they would lead to hings and heads of state to achieve "co" rictive results." He returned his "delicate" mission. here from Tel Aviv last night. his "delicate" mission.

Szczecin Party

Leaders to Ouit

WARSAW, Jan. 11 (AP) .- An-

plenum of the local party had accepted the resignation of the

city's No. 2 man, Henryk Huber. Observers regard the resigna-tions as a continuation of the

political tremors which started when Poland's new leader, Edward

Gierek, replaced Władyslaw Go-mulka in the wake of the pre-

Christmas clashes in Poland's northern cities.

Szczecin is Eugeniusz Dlubek, who until now has been deputy head

of the Central Committee's organization department. His new deputy is Wieslaw Rogowski, former chief editor of Glos

Szczecinski, Szczecin's party paper.

For Mendès-France

former premier was 64 today.

The couple is vacationing

The new local party boss in

To Force Mother's Return

clared today that "Israel will not get by with its aggression unpunished."

The president spoke at a large radio carried excerpts of his speech. "We are eager to reach peace. Let there be no doubt about it. But we are also more keen on claiming our rights. We will give He was referring to Israeli raids. The was referring to Israeli raids the was referring to Israeli raids. The was referring to Israeli raids the was referring to Israeli raids.

no concessions and accept no com- a year ago in which two Suez promise," he said.

Canal cities and a school were Sadat told the cheering among the installations hit.

"The Americans look on us as a defeated nation. No, no. We lost a battle but we did not lose the war," he said.

Mr. Sadat charged that former President Johnson "gave the Is-raelis the go-ahead signal to attack us in June 1967."
"But Israel will be punished sooner or later for its aggression"

he declared.

Be reiterated that Egypt will not accept an extension of the cease

Israeli forces from occupied Arab lands is arranged. He repeatedly forecast a fierce ment aides after receiving what battle should Israel fall to respond

Riad Goes Home

ROME, Jan. 11 (AP).-Egyptian mier Bahi Ladgham said here he Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad talks on the Middle East in London

He explained Egypt's position on ference yesterday the immediate the Mideast peace talks to the govwas demanding before he would really and Britain, Prance and Italy, in Rome last night, Mr.

> Jarring Sees Thant UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan.

"Members of my commission urge 11 '(UPI).—Gunnar V. Jarring adgham said. tlement, then eaw the Egyptian
"The commission also urges all and Jordanian Ambassadors for

ings with Israeli leaders were "in-Mr. Ladgham, however, pleaded teresting and useful" and voiced



GOOD LINE-Stewardess Linda Barnard, with skipper Ray Schrieber after foiling a hijack attempt.

Stewardess Talks Armed Passenger Out of Hijacking a U.S. Airliner

DENVER, Jan. 11 (AP) .-Stewardess Linda Bernard, 23, calmiy talked a young man out of a threat to force a jetliner to fly to Las Vegas yesterday.

Miss Bernard said the man showed her a gun but after talking with her for about 30 min-utes told her, "Well, I'm not going to do it, if you promise not to tell anyone.

She then reported the incident to Capt. Ray Schrieber, as the New York-to-Denver nonstop flight was passing over Iowa City. Capt. Schrieber radioed ahead, and officials of the U.S. marshal's office and the Federal Bureau of Investigation took the man into custody when the Boeing-707 landed. The man, identified by the FBI as Patrick Miranda, 25, of

New Jersey, was charged with

carrying a gun aboard an air-

"I think it was just a spur of the moment thing." Miss Bernard said later. "I think he actually expected to go ahead and walk off the plane without

being bothered." No one else was in the row of seats where the man was sitting, and none of the other 42 passengers knew of the incident, the captain said.

Heath Urges Nations to Avoid Oweini Dies, Moral Judgments of Others

with differing political systems and E. Germans Said to Hold Girl

Indian Council of World Affairs, were seen as directed mainly to advocates of a policy of isolation advocates of a policy of isolation by Labor Group who was a close friend of the late car, leaving behind a message say cept in Chilean territory—one of ing. "This is the way we treat in the countries chosen by the kiddid not name that country.

The world's largest non-Communist He started his political career formers—the Topamaros National happens from the Swiss diplomat," WEST BERLIN, Jan. 11 (Reu- But he sald he had told Mrs. ters) - British and Australian Heisler that if she returned to East did not name that country.

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The British woman, sculptress The Australian mission and Rence Heisler, 53, who lived with British consulate in West Berlin, her daughter, Karin, in East both said they had made inquiries Berlin for six or seven years, is in vain about Karin during the Berlin for six or seven years, is in vain about Karin during the Berlin for six or seven years, is in vain about Karin during the Berlin for six or seven years, is in vain about Karin during the Berlin for six or seven years, is in vain about Karin during the Berlin for six or seven years, is in vain about Karin during the Brussels—based International Confederation or in other cases, can only of Free Trade Unions, which represents 60 million workers in 96 countries, made the appeal in a secretary of the Brussels—based International Confederation or in other cases, can only of Free Trade Unions, which represents 60 million workers in 96 countries, made the appeal in a secretary of the Brussels—based International Confederation or in other cases, can only of Free Trade Unions, which represents 60 million workers in 96 countries, made the appeal in a secretary of the Brussels—based International Confederation or in other cases, can only of Free Trade Unions, which represents 60 million workers in 96 countries, made the appeal in a secretary of the Brussels—based International Confederation or in other cases, can only of Free Trade Unions, which represents a secretary of the Brussels—based International Confederation or in other cases, can only of Free Trade Unions, which represents the secretary of the Brussels—based International Confederation or in other cases, can only of Free Trade Unions, which represents the secretary of the Brussels—based International Confederation or in other cases, can only of Free Trade Unions, which represents the secretary of the Brussels—based International Confederation or in other cases. East German woman, to flee to Mr. Edwards said that according Cil. a private organization interested to Singapore Prime Minister Lee West Berlin last summer, British to his information Karin last July in foreign affairs, as he neared the Luan Yew. Consul-General Geoffrey Edwards tried to enter Austria from Hun- end of his three-day visit to India.

consul-General Geoffrey Edwards said today.

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As a result, Karin, an Australian citizen, was held in a young people's institution in Jena, Mr. Edwards said today. countries. Lived in Australia

He said he would not go so far Mrs. Heisler, a Danish-born as to say the child was a hostage Mrs. Heisler, a Danish-born cided to remain in the Common-as it was understandable the East naturalized British citizen, lived in wealth in 1947 it understood that Germans wanted Mrs. Beisler to England from 1936 to 1951 when return so they could make inqui- she moved to Australia. In 1964 ries. Mrs. Heisler was reported at the end of December to be in West East Germany.

Berlin. In West Berlin last September.

'Difficulties' Lead eight-year old Australian aborigine "It is not enough simply to pass boy, Barry McKenzie, in a West moral judgments from afar on so-Berlin school.

His mother in Australia claimed the boy had been taken out of the country without her permission. toni Walaszek, the Polish Communist chief in Szczecin—recent scene of bloody food price riots—has resigned his nost because of the Szczecin—recent allowed to leave with another wreckage of the Szczecin—in Jumbo Australian family which had moved by Palestinian guerhas resigned his post because of to East Germany but, in 1968, left rillas at Cairo airport last Septem-

resigned his position of the local party, the Polish news agency.

PAP, said tonight.

The agency also said that a reunited him

NEW DELHI, Jan. 11 (Reuters) | Mr. Heath said, "We must weigh

-British Prime Minister Edward the actual consequences of our ac-Heath today warned against pass-ting moral judgments on countries we are seeking to help. with differing political systems and "Those who despair too quickly with differing political systems and attempting to bring about change of peaceful change and resort automatically to destructive violence bear a heavy responsibility."

authorities said today they are Berlin she might have to expect. He also spoke firmly against Commonwealth prime ministers to

of British arms sales to South Africa, said that when India deeach member accepted the right of others to decide their own policies.

These principles were the basis of the Commonwealth. They are Mrs. Helsler was involved in a controlversy with the Australian mission when she enrolled an district of the control of the co cieties of which we disapprove.

Jet Hulk Brings \$3,500 West Berlin police handed the boy to the Australian mission, which reunited him with his mother.

Innas at Cairo airport last September was sold at public auction here Saturday. The price paid by the highest bidder, owner of a junk yard, was \$3.500.

Propaganda Campaign Seen

Bonn Charges East Germany Is Sabotaging Bid for Détente By John M. Goshko

Remarriage Reported PARIS, Jan. 11 (AP).—Former French Premier Pierre Mendesincreasingly hostile to West Ger-France has married Mrs. Marle-Claire de Fleurieu, friends of Mr.

Mendès-France reported today. The Marrakech, Morocco. Mr. Mendes-

Libya Expels Newsman is hostile to relaxation of tensions in macroscopic and pursuing annexationst goals and pursuing annexationst goals and pursuing annexationst goals and pursuing annexationst goals are absurd and are contradicted the atmosphere for successful pursuing to take the atmosphere for successful pursuing annexation of tensions in macroscopic plea for the East Germans to take an "active interest" in improving the atmosphere for successful pursuing annexation of the Berlin talks. Otherwise, by the policy of the federal government, "Mr. Ahlers said. "East Germans to take an "active interest" in improving the atmosphere for successful pursuing annexation of the Berlin talks. Otherwise, by the policy of the federal government, "Mr. Ahlers said. "East Germany will have to bear the responsibility for delays and unnecessary difficulties in the settlement of questions to take the atmosphere for successful pursuing annexation of tensions is hostile to relaxation of tensions and "active interest" in improving an "active interest" in the atmosphere for successful pursuing annexation to take a "active interest" in improving an "active interest" in improv said that no reason was given for attitude which aims to delay and, culties in the settlement of ques-his expulsion.

By John
BONN, Jan. 11 (WP)—Chancellor Willy Brandt'e government
charged today that Communist
East Germany is waging an intensified propaganda campaign to
sabotage hopes of East-West detente in Europe.

In a sharply worded statement,
the Bonn government's spokesman,
Conrad Ahlers, asserted that the
tone of official statements and
press commentaries within East
Germany in recent weeks had been
increasingly hostile to West Ger-

increasingly hostile to west Germans had done this both through direct provocations such through direct provocations such through direct provocations such through designed to disguise the fact that Walter Uldisguise the fa Marrakeen, Morocco. Mr. MendesFrance was a widower. His new bricht's regime has been the chief mands that Bonn negotiate directly with the Ulbricht government on by Bonn and its Western allies to by Bonn and its Western allies to by Bonn and its Western allies to be negotiate with Eastern Europe.

Accusations that West Germany regards as four-power responsibilities.

His statement concluded with a library for the East Germans to take is hostile to relaxation of tensions plea for the East Germans to take

which expires this year. Spring Meeting Planned

ing touches to the part, which will guarantee a continued British military presence in Southeast Asia.

The sources said the new agreement probably will not take the Athens after being accused of try

U.K., 4 Allies

On Asian Pact

LONDON, Jan. 11 (UPD.

Britain and four of its Common-

wealth partners are nearing broad

The other countries are Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia and Singa-

The new pact is designed to replace a mutual defense agree-

ment hetween Britain and Malaysia

Near Accord

form of a formal five-nation treaty ing to overthrow the military re-but will constitute an undertak- gime, died of lung cancer in a ing for regular consultation on hospital here last night, his family defense of the area. The actual forces involved still

are being discussed, the sources a unit in northern Greece when Britain's contribution is likely to the regime in December, 1967.

consist of about 6,000 troops, organized in two infantry battalions with supporting artillery and enwith supporting artillery and en-gineers, a squadron or two of re-sybii Moholy-Nagy, a leading U.S. make divorce the subject of the connaissance aircraft, up to six architectural historian and critic, first national referendum since frigates and perhaps a commando died here Friday after a prolonged Italians voted out the monarchy ship.

to Malaysia and Singapore all its existing bases in the area. This will cut administrative and logistic costs, the sources said. Labor Plan Replaced

Britain's Conservative government Russel Hi to replace the former Labor gov. Huxtable. erment's plan to withdraw all Mrs. Moboly-Nagy, the widow of The 11 laymen who made the forces from the area by the end of this year for economy reasons. British officials estimated the among the German refuges from Catholic Alliance. They filed their total cost of the continued limited.

British reflicate continued limited.

Russians Fail To Continue Jewish Trial

MOSCOW, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Leningrad trial of nine Jews gave the news in a communique crimes against the state was not reopened today, holstering hopes here that the Kremlin had decided to drop prosecution of Soviet Jews and a 12,000-man hunt for the 55-mark and arrest to see the contract to the contra

had not resumed the proceedings, said he was being held in a "peo-which were suddenly halted last pie's prison" along with kidnapped reunion with her son, Anthony, 27, wednesday because one of the de-Brazilian Consul Aloysio Diss fendants was officially "down with Gomide and American agronomist

Informed Western Communist would be no more Jewish trials. The news from Leningrad seemed to support their information.

None Released However, the Jewish informants, formation network, said that they cal prisoners in exchange for the relying on a vast underground indid not believe that any of the defendants had been released nor had any relatives been informed

had been canceled.

There are 14 Soviet Jewe, in addition to the nine in Leningrad, reportedly still being held in Russian prisons.

Among them is Ruth Alexandrovich, daughter of the Soviet for the ambassador, told reporters, androvich. The girl and her parents applied for visas to emigrate to Israel Informants in Moscow said that the authorities are expected that the authorities are expected to report of the singer and his wife to report of the same principle as the singer and his wife to report of the same principle as the singer and his wife to report of the same principle as the singer and his wife to report of the same principle as an interpretation of the same

permission to leave.

Two other trials are reportedly scheduled to follow the latest Leningrad proceedings—one in Riga, capital of Soviet Latvia, the other in Kishinev, capital of Soviet Moldavia.

Ex-Premier Of Lebanon

BEIRUT, Jan. 11 (Reuters) .-Former Lebanese Premier Russein

minister. He became premier for The Tupamaros today did not the note said. barring China from the United Na- use their influence against a re- the first time in 1951, headed sev-mention any terms for the release "The Brazilian government is in

> He was believed to be one of the wealthiest men in Lebanon.

the London Sunday Telegraph from its inception in 1961 until 1966 was killed in a road accident in Elgin, Scotland, yesterday. Mr. McLachlan was deputy editor

of the Daily Telegraph before the Sunday Telegraph was introduced. A precise and scholarly man, Mr. McLachlan did much to make the new paper a journalistic success. Previously, he had worked on the weekly Economist and on the Times of London.

Otto von Guggenberg. BRESSANONE, Italy, Jan. 11 Akulov said he was standing next (AP).—Otto von Guggenberg, 83, to fellow sentry Ivan Ivanovitch Officials from the five countries have been working at Singapore a former president of the Soed-Tscherbak when two shots rang on a blueprint in preparation for tiroler Volkspartei, died in this out. discussion at the Commonwealth north Italian town Saturday night, He Frime Ministers Conference be-ginning there Thursday, the

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 11
(AP).—Jazz star Ernie Caceres, liminary inquiry into charges 59, who played with the big band "greats." incloding Duke Ellington, nurse, Ekkehard Weil, 21, who is Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller. in a career that spanned a quarter the Russian sentry for political of a century, died yesterday at a reasons. The Russian is reported local hospital after a long illness. British sources said a conference Mr. Caceres, who played the alto of foreign or defense ministers of saxophone and clarinet, had underthe five countries is planned in gone major surgery for cancer sev-London this spring to put finish-eral mooths ago.

> Gen. George Perivoliotis ATHENS, Jan. 11 (Reuters) .-Retired Brig. Gen. George Peri-voliotis, 55, who was banished from said today. Gen. Perivoliotis, 55, commanded

King Constantine staged his unsuccessful counter-coup to topple Mrs. Sybil Mohely-Nagy

Mrs. Moholy-Nagy was to have

Mrs. Moholy-Nagy was to have

received the 1971 Architecture

Critics' Medal of the American

Institute of Architects at the AIA

convention in Detroit in June. The honor has previously been awarded leonic times, thousands of Italians The agreement was designed by only to Lewis Mumford, Henry may have been divorced by then.

British military "presence" under pean revolution in modern art, when another Roman Catholic the planned agreement would not architecture, industrial design and group amounced it would file sult art education to American students, to overturn the divorce law.

Uruguay's Tupamaros Say 3 Kidnapped Men Are Well

Mrs. Jackson in London LONDON, Jan. 11 (Reuters).— Ambassador Jackson's wife flew

into London today as the govern-ment announced that a security

expert was traveling to Montevideo.

Mrs Patricia Jackson landed at

Heathrow Airport for a tearful

known London residence. Earlier British officials had said

security officer was on his way

to Uruguay to advise the British Embassy there on further precau-

tions following last Friday's kid-

napping. They would give no fur-ther details.

Brazil to Fly

70 to Chile

As Ransom

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 11 (AP).

"Accepting the proposal that the

safe and sound, immediately after

The kidnappers remain respon

sible for the life and safety of the

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 11 was rejected. Once more the gov-Jewish Itial

Reuters).—The leftist guerrillas

End to Prosecutions

Seen by Red Newsmen

MOSCOW, Jan. 11 (AP).—The
eningrad trial of nine Jews

MONTEVIDEO, Urugusy, Jan. 11 was rejected. Once more the government opted for war. The Tupamaros trials of nine Jews on mention of his release.

The Tupamaros urban guerrillas said it was now up to the government to take up

The Tupamaros urban guerrillas again the "rejected path of nego-

gave the news in a communique tiation." who are seeking to emigrate to year-old envoy and his capture.

Israel

Reliable Jewish informants: re-rillas, who kidnapped Mr. Jackson ported that the Leningrad court early Friday as he drove to work,

Claude Fly.
The detained foreign officials correspondents corroborated the are in a perfect state of health," Jewish reports that the trial did the communique said. not reopen today and repeated Mr. Gomide, 41, and Mr. Fly, 65, their statements of last week that, were kidnapped five months ago according to Soviet officials, there at almost the same time as U.S. aid official Daniel Mitrione, an

adviser to the Uruguyan police.

The Tupamaros killed Mr. Mitrione in August after President Pacheco turned down their de-mands for the release of all politilives of the three:

Policy Unchanged

But Uniguayan government ministers stressed at the weekend that In a surprising tournabout, the the official policy of not negotiating with the guerrillas will not be tonight that it would fly to Chile changed in any way in the case all the 70 prisoners requested as ransom for kidnapped Swiss Am-

of Mr. Jackson.
Defense Minister Cesar Borba.

Pacheco asked Congress to suspend freed as soon as the 70 arrive in that about 500,000 workers stayed for 30 days a key article of the Chile. constitution governing individual. The announcement came as said the number did not exceed rights and allow police to search preparations for the flight abroad. private houses without a magis- were nearly complete in Rio de trate's warrant and to hold arrest- Janeiro. Dozens of prisoners were ed suspects for 30 days without flown into Rio from various Brabringing them before a court.

resents Congress during the current reported that the government incongress temporarily suspended to Algiers and 30 to Mexico. But the article on Ang. 11, one day the project was apparently scrap-

the article on Ang. 11, one day the project was apparently scrap-after the Tupamaros shot Mr. Mi-ped because Chile—one of the coun-trione in the head and chest and left his body in an abandoned car.

Detective Killed

The project was apparently scrap-ped because Chile—one of the coun-tries originally mentioned by the terrorists as a haven for the pris-oners—was willing to accept all 70. A further example of Tupamaros Oweini, 71, died here early today, violence came last night when a Brazilian government made for the Mr. Oweini suffered an acute group of gummen—apparently Tuheart attack a few days ago and pamaros—shot dead a detective as of the Swiss ambassador, Mr. Giawas treated by a doctor called in he sat in a city-center har.

The attackers fled in a stolen ment of Chille has decided to ac-

government of rejecting their offer dated and signed by Ambassador in September to free Dr. Fly if Bucher in which they promise to local newspapers printed a guerrilla liberate the kidnapped [diplomat]

political manifesto.

The note said the Tupamaros the arrival in Chile of the 70 ter-LONDON, Jan. 11 (NYT).— The note said the Tupamaros the arrivolation of organization "took the initiative rorists. opening the path for a truce. This

Russian Guard **Tells of Shooting** In West Berlin

WEST BERLIN, Jan. 11 (Reuters).—A Russian soldler told a British magistrate here today how Educational Supplement of the his comrade was shot and wounded while they were guarding the Soviet War Memorial in West Berlin last November. Cpl Alexander

> He saw Cpl. Tscherbak holding his stomach as he stumbled down the steps of the white-stone memo-

accused of attempting to murder to be still in a hospital in East The hearing—being held under

Britain's responsibility because the monument is in the British sector-is before Sir Frank Milton, chief metropolitan magistrate of London, who will decide whether Mr. Well should be tried before a bleber court

Laymen in Milan Move to Upset Law on Divorce

ROME, Jan. 11 (UPD.—Eleven Roman Catholic laymen have opened a battle to outlaw Italy's 25-day-old divorce law. They filed an official request Saturday to

1-Day Strikes Set for Today

Across U.K. Wildcat Walkouts To Protest Bill

LONDON, Jan. 11 (UPT) -- Communist-led labor union leaders to-day called for nationwide nne-day strikes tomorrow to protest Conservative government legislation designed to curb wildcat walkouts and limit trade union powers.

They predicted up to one million workers would walk off the docks, railroads, London's transit system, newspapers and television. But the Trades Union Congress opposed the walkouts, although it is strongly critical of the planned anti-strike legislation.

Instead, it called on up to ten million workers to stage orderly protest meetings outside regular

The TUC planned a mass protest rally tomorrow evening for 6,000 workers at Royal Albert Hall, one of the capital's largest concert halls. Scheduled speakers include former Prime Minister Harold Wil-son and the TUC general-secretary, Vic Feather.

This is the second attempt by Communist-led union chiefs to cripple British industry for a day to protest the industrial relations bill. The bill was submitted to Parliament in November and is expected to become law by early

When it becomes law, leaders of wildcat walkouts could be fined

Officials said the automotive industry, hadly hit by the Dec. 8 walkout, may be brought to zilian states and kept in local standstill tomorrow. The Raif-

The measures were expected to prisons awaiting the flight, experiment commission which represents Congress during the current presents Congress during the current presents Congress during the current presents of their the conservment in the fair-flight, experiment in the flight, experiment in the flight

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Coco Chanel Is Dead at 87

By Enid Nemy GABRIELLE 1Coco Chanel, who died Sunday night in her apartment in the Ritz Hotel in Paris, was an intense woman with a scalding tongue. hair-trigger wit and ineffable charm. Throughout her !lfe, sire was a fire spirit who used fashion as her pulpil. Her message was carried to millions through the medium of the Paris haute conture, a world over

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which she reigned, with arrogant self-assurance, for long stretches of almost six decades. The darling of French society. a good friend of dukes and dandles, a confidente of the rich and lamous, she was imputlent of prelense, intolerant of restrictions, lucapable of self-deception. "There is no time for cut-

and-dried monotony," she once said. "There is time for work. And time for love. That leaves no other time!

Miss Chanel was the fashlon spirit of the 20th century, a pied piper who led women away from complicated, uncomfortable c'othes to a bonesimple, uncluttered and casual look that eventually became synonymous with her name.

Without marching in a parade or campaigning for rights, she emancipated her sex from the tyrannies of fashion. Her strong convictions and independent opinions, her unswerying belief in simplicity and elegance, freed women of unnecessary constrictions and what she called "ludicrous trimmings and fussy bits and

Slim and straight and darkhaired, with plercing black eyes and a generous if uncompromising mouth, Miss Chanci always believed she was right, and often was. She was responsible for many of the timeless fash-ious that look as current today as they did when she first introduced them, in some cases more than half a century ago.

Among her innovations, most of them considered revolu-tionary at the time, were jersey es and suits, tweed suits with jersey blouses, bell-bottom trousers, trench coats, pea jackets, turticneck sweaters, sailor hats, bobbed halr, costume jewelry and the little black dress, often collared and cuffed in while.

Por Miss Chancl, the great

changes in fashion stemmed

Male Designers Pay Tribute

PARIS, Jan. 11 (UPI).-The leading male designers of Paris high fashion, with the exception of Pierre Cardin, have joined in praising Gabrielle Chanci as an individualist, genius - and extraordinary

Mr. Cordin, always an arch rival, said, "I don't want to say anything. In such circumstances it is much better to keep quiet than to make the least commentary." However, Yves Saint-Laurent

sald. "She was an extraordinary and marvelous woman. It is su irreparable loss for the fashion world." Marc Bohan said. "She was at the same time elegance end simplicity, that is to say

from significant changes in the manner and requirements of daily life. She explained her philosophy in 1957 when she traveled to the United States to receive from Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, an award as the most significant designer of the last 50 years.

She told a reporter from The New Yorker that she inspired woman to take oil their bohe corects and to cut their hair. in 1925, because they were just beginning to work in offices.
"Women drive autos, and this

you cannot do with a crinoline skirt," she sald.
"But the big problem," she
edded "the most important

problem, is to rejuvenate women, to take women look roung. Then their outlook on life rhanges. They feel more During the period in the '60s when many women were feeling

joyous wearing ofiniskirts. Miss Chanel never cersed her barrage of verbal thunderclaps against the fashion. As autocratic and articulate as ever, the aging conturier did not take kindly to youth-oriented pop culture and fashion.
"An exhibition of meat." was

one of the plirases she used. Broadway Show In Miss Chanel's 87th year. on Dec. 18. 1966, the name that illuminated foshion went op in lights on Broadway. Coco (Little Pet), the nickname bestowed on the conturier by her father, became the title of a musical show based on her life. Starring Katharine Hepburn, it was produced by Frederick Brisson, a longtime friend of Miss Chanel.

The show, with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner, music by Andre Previn and Chanel-facsimile costumes by Cecil Beaton (263 in all), was one of the greatest fashion spectaculars ever mounted on a stage.

During her lifetime, Miss Chanel created an empire. In the '20s, at a time when she employed 2,400 people in her workrooms, her personal fortune was rumored to be \$15 million. The financial basis of the

empire was Chanel No. 5, a perfume that she introduced in 1922 and named after her lucky number. Created by a chemist on the Riviera, it was an unorthodox blend of fragrances and soon became the most familiar perfume in the world. "Women are not flowers," she

once said, commenting on the scent. "Why should they want to smell like flowers?" Her newest perfume, a light and delicate scent named No. 19, was introduced in 1970,

A legend in her own time. Miss Chanel became increasingly temperamental, willfu' and, at times, titriolic, as she grew older. Her parakeet voice never slopped speaking her mind and, although this was done at con-



At right: the conturier's favorite picture of herself, taken a few years ago. She is wearing one of her most famous creations: a Chanel suit.

abashed frequency, she left untouched the myths that swirled

around her. Her age was never proved a woman has the age she deserves," she used to say-but it is generally accepted that she was born on Aug. 19, 1883. It is certain that she was born near Issoire in the Auvergne, a dour mountainous region of south central France. She was baptized Gabrielle Bonheur-Gabrielle Happiness.

When she was 6 years old, her mother died of tuberculosis and her father abandoned his four daughters. She went to live with two aunts, who were relentless disciplinarians. They related horses to sail to the French Army, and Coco l'scame an exhorsewoman at an early age. She also learned how to sew. The career that was to make her name began in the summer

of 1913 in Deauville. She opened a tiny hat boutique. It was the heyday of elaborate and grotesque hats and she detested them. The next year she returned to Paris and opened a shop at 31 Rne Cambon, where she sold hats, then sweaters and a few

She began to impress wealthy, influential women with her originality.

Despite World War I, her social life was brilliant and

olothes. Within five years, she was a force to be reckoned with

in the world of fashion.

In the mid-'20s, Miss Chanel's name grew luminous. By 1924, well-dressed women on both sides of the Atlantic were taken with a Chanel costume of a beige jersey blouse worn with a single strand of pearls, and a tweed suit with a cardigan

Miss Chanel's first period of professional pre-eminence, from the mid-'20s to the late '30s, coincided, in part, with her most famous alliance, with Hugh Richard Arthur Grosvenor, the second Duke of Westminister, ona of Europe's wealthiest men.

and was divorced three times.
When the fashionable world deserted Miss Chansi for Elsa Schisparelli, the Italian design-er, and World War II broke out, Miss Chanel shut her couture house and went across the street to hibernate at the Ritz. The Nazis later took many rooms there but they never commandeered the hotel Miss Chanel remained there, then went on to Vichy and to Switzerland. but the record of her life for

who was married four times

15 years is more blurred than Miss Chanel's comeback, on

Feb. 5. 1954, was a major turn-ing point in the fashion world although hardly anyone realized it. The last years of her life were

relatively quiet, dedicated to the courure house (which was ofter operated at a loss, the defici-paid cheerfully by the pared company because the publicit helped the sales of every other Chanel product: and to acerd comments and racing horses Her stables in Chantilly included a well-known marc, Roman

Miss Chanel oullived many her closest friends and fet separated from others. She has never married, according to on quotation, because sinc "nove wanted to weigh more hearil; on a man than a bird." Her weight on fashion wa

House of Chanel: Business Almost as

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Except for a somewhat husbed atmosphere, everything seemed to be normal at the Chanel, fashion house today. According to the couturier's orders, a pink scarf had been removed from under a red necklace. A few days aro, Mademoiselle, as she was known to ber staff, had remarked to a salesgirl; "Red and pink! Hideous,"

Today a few seamstresses were going up and down the mirror-lined staircase, carrying the latest Chanel creations,

"That's the way she wanted it to be," said Liliou Grumbach, her assistant and closest friend. "We'll show her collection on Jan 26. That's the least we can do for her Tes, it's read"."

The five dresses that one of her fans. Mrs. Georges Pomptdou, ordered for her forthcoming trip to Africa with the Freech president, are ready too. Chanel was a friend of tha

dinner party for eight at the Elysée Palace last winter.

"Both of them greeted Mademoiselle on the doorstep." Mrs. Grumbach said. As for Chanel, always tongue in cheek, she thanked the Pompidous for 'letting me inside this famous establishment. I've atways been curious to see it," she reportedly told them. "She never talked about death." Mrs. Grumbach said,

except when she was making a collection. Then she'd get worto finish it. Lately, she used to enty Gen. de Geulle's death," she added, "and she died just

"Sho was ordering her dinner when she suddenly told her chambermaid to open the win-dow because she didn't feel will. By the time I arrived at the Ritz. it was all over."

'All that the fashion queen ba in her wardrobe when she died was three suits. "She hated new clothes.". Mrs. Grumbach said "For the last couple of years," made for herself. That way, she'd say with a twinkle in her eyes, Til have a good excure not to go to dinner. I'll say: I have nothing to wear." A book is opened downstairs

for Parisians to sign and a mass will be celebrated at the Madeleine church on Wednesday morning at 9:30. Then Miss Chanel's body will be faken to Switzerland, for burial near Lausanne where she owned a

Miss Chanel, who dominated the fashion world for 50 years, with easy, almost laconic elegance, was responsible, not only for a subouette, but for the essence of today's fashions: the

The lote Christian Dior said of her: "She made a major fashion fevolution with a black dress -and six rows of pearls." Cocteau described her as hav-ing the bead of a black swan," to which Colette added "And the heart of a little bull," For Picasso, she was simply, "Tha most sensible woman in Eu-

Paris Bining

always a sparkling experience because she was sharp, ally outspoken ond concerned no only with fashions but life e

Although she lived at the Rite she entertained in her sains above her Rue Cambon fashio house, in an exotic mélange à rere books, coromandel screen rock crystal, carved jade and mels, gilded bronze firedog suede settees, gold ilons the astrological sign! and masses of white flowers. 'I love luxury, she said. 'That's something you don't have in America. You have comfort, but not luxury." Her business was selling dresses but she mainlained all along that the woman care first, the dress second. "Rel-elegance." she said. "mean elegance in manners too." Am "Boredom is a woman's work

enemy. She sounded positive, set assured, yet Chenel had o'll moments. "Of course I had stagefright when I show a ne collection. Every time I'm to rified. I ask myself: 'Is it goo

beef, veal, pork or chicken, hal

hamburger and cheese, th

bread may also hold crab, my

sel or shrimp salad. Germ

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The specialty of the both served hot, cold and in san

wiches, is pickel/leisth, a se of Alsatian corned beef. Salt brisket of beef is stewed wi

vegetables and served wi

Another unusual specialty-

France, that is—is Welsh ar bit (or rabbit, as it should in called made from important cheddar. And Switzerland

counts for a few more, so as air-dried beef from the G

which go very well together.
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is served with potatoes boil in their jackets and should

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Woolf Diaries to N.Y. Library

By George Gent

NEW YORK (NYT).—The New York Public Library lins acquired the 37-rolume manuscript diary of Virginia Woolf, the British novelist end ayist who committed suicide in 1941. The library's Berg Col-lection, which will house the diaries, is now said to be line world's largest collection of Mrs. Woolf's manuscripts.

The acquisition, for a reported 520,000, was described here as a major coup by Dr. Lok L. Szladits. curator of the Berg Collection of English and American Literature.

"It will be impossible," she said, "for any future scholarly work, critical study or biography to be written about Virgina Woolf without consulting her

Mrs. Woolf kept a diary from 1915 until just four days before her death by drowning at the age of 39 in March, 1941. She is considered one of England's major literary figures of this century. A distinguished stylist whose experiments in form paralleled those of James Joyce, she found the physical act of writing a torment, yet wrote almost constantly-novels, essays, biographies, critical re-views and letters. Her major novels include "To the Light-house," "The Waves." "Jacob's Room" and "Mrs. Dalloway."

The diaries, written mainly in manye-colored ink and funning 2.253 pages, were acquired from the estate of Mrs. Woolf's husband. Leonard, himself a distinguished writer and political thinker, who died in August,

1969, at the age of 89. "Leonard wanted us to have the dlarles," said Dr. Szladits. "despite the fact that Virginia was somewhat anti-American because he felt there was more scholarly interest in her work here than in England, Indeed, several scholarly works on her

are now under way." There has been no formal full-length biography of the novelist, either here or in England. An authorized definitive biography is being

DEATH NOTICE

On nous prie d'annoncer le décès de L'ademoiselle Gabriello CHANEL, survand

Mademoiselle Cabriello Challes, surveille à Paris, le 19 janvier 1971. La cérémaile religiouse sera célébrée en l'Église Ste. Mageleine, sa paroisse, où l'on sa réunira la mercrédi 13 janyier 1971, à 3 h. 30. Cet aris tient lieu de faire-part,

written by Prof. Quentin Bell, Mrs. Woolf's nephew and liter-acy heir. Mr. Bell is the son of Mrs. Woolf's sister, Vanessa Stephen, and Clive Bell, critic and author of "Civilization." No date has been set for publication of the Woolf blography. Most of the disry material,

relating to individuals, cannot be copied without permission from the literary estate in England. Excerpts from the diarles, selected and edited by her late hurband, were publish-ed here in 1953 by Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc., under the title, "A Writer's Diary."

"That's exactly what it is," Dr. Szladits said. "In them, Virginla discusses her books in progress, the difficulties she had with the physical act of writing, her dread of reviews and criticism, her travels and her family, friends and ac-

quaintances The Woolfs, who were married in 1912, were leading figures in the celebrated Bloomsbury Set, an esthetic literary hothouse that included such figures as E.M. Forster, John Maynard Keynes, Roger Fry, Lytton Stracher and Clive Bell. Those, and many other promthent figures in art, literature and polities in the first half of the century, among them Desmond MacCarthy, T.S. Ellot,

Duncan Grant, Hugh Wai-pole, V. Sackrille-West and Rose Macauley, are mentioned prominently, and often acidly, in the diates.

Asked if the diaries would alter the reputations of any of the people mentioned, Dr. Saladits replied: "Alter? Probably not, except

in the case of Virginia. Enrich, perhaps, through providing fascinating detail about people and events. I really don't believa they will add very much more than footnotes about most of the people mentioned, "However, the disries fill in a

great deal of the missing detail about Virginia herself. Because of her always fragile mental health, Virginia was always protected, first, and most considerably, by her husband but also by her friends. The picture of her that emerged was that of a brilliant and charming but rather delicate esthete. She was much more. The diaries show she was also capable of a good deal of real malice. She was unsparing in her comments about some members of her family and her closest friends." The final entry contains no hint of Mrs. Woolf's impending suicide, which was believed to have been brought on by her depression over the Nazi bomb-

ings of England and by the



Virginia Woolf

fact that she had completed her last book and, as always, feared the worst. The diaries contain numerous references to the hombings, beginning with the entry of Sept. 6, 1939. The final entry, fittingly, concluded on a gentle note—a visit from some friends and the mention that her husband had been tending his rhododendrons.

...tn about 1910.

A Sandwich Shop By Jon Winroth PARIS. Jan. 11.—Snack bars. drugstores and bamburger stands are the antithesis of gastronomy. They feed you quickly and cheaply with no more concession to the taste-buds than a splash of catsup. It comes then as a pleasant

surprise to discover that just off the Champs-Elysées two brothers of Alsatian descent have put together a simple sandwich shop, appropriately called La Boutlouc a Sandwichs, where you can eat very cheaply and rapidly - without being rushed—and yet neither your palate nor your stomach will repreach you for it.

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What brings on the crush are 30 different types of sandwich, as many cold plates and a number of hot dishes. Besides such obvious fillings as roast

pepper mill.
The few wines are not be and include two unustial tre perfect for racletts—expending Fendant from Switzerland in much cheaper Aprement from

Savole. The tarts are good and made on the premises or sp cially for La Boutique à San wichs. Besides various class French iruit tarts, there is a spple strudel and a very passantly refreshing Zitronante. or lemon and cream cheese cal

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Music in Florence: Two Beloved War-Horses

By William Weaver FLORENCE - Sometimes we

learn as much from an artist's failures as we do from his triumphs. After his excellently right conducting of "I Puritani" last month, opening the winter opera season at Florence's Teatro Comunale, young maestro Riccardo Mntithe theater's new permanent conductor-is currently conducting a double-bill of "Cavalleria Rustleans" 'and "I Pagliacci."

To say that his reading of these beloved old war-horses is a failure might be misleading; there is nothing slovenly or curelessly conceived about his interpretation. Indeed, every dots seems to have been pondered, investigated, weighed. Muti's performance was interesting because it was so clearly a thoroughly studied one;

but, for the same reason, it was

not a success. The orchestra—as in "I Puritani"—sounded wonderful; details of the acore which are lost in routine performances were suddenly, surprisingly, and welcomely perceptible. The string sound, was warm; the winds played without an error and with much beauty. But the general effect was, in a word, dull. These verismo operas need a hit more blood, more surge, perhaps even a touch of vulgarity.

- Rug-Chewing Capio

Richard Tucker, who starred in "I Pagliacci," obviously is not Irightened by the vulgar. His sons during and after his big number were as plentiful and as loud as the appleuse which greeted them. This was an oldfashioned, rug-chewing Canio, but thoroughly professional and -I have to admit eppealing. After more than a quartercentury career, Tucker's voice

is still true and ringing; it was a pleasure just to hear his security. Elena Suliotis, the Santuzza in "Cavalieria," has been sing-

ing relatively only a few years, but it seems doubtful that she will ever celebrate her silver wedding with opers. Last month in Rome, at the opening "Nabucco," her voice sounded in better estate than it has been for some time: but those Nabuccos have apparently had a dire effect. In "Cavalleria," she was uncertain, unsteady, at times virtually inaudible. She tried to compensate for tha thinness of her upper voice ty abusing her chest tones and by a great deal of throaty parlate. The result was not happy. Her tenor Giantranco Cecchele forced his naturally sweet tenor beyond its strength, and the baritona Gian Giacomo Guelfi simply bawled. There were a few affecting moments here and

there, but not enough to save the work.

Tucker's Nedda was an engaging young soprano, Gabriella Novicili, who has just begun singing professionally. The voice is small, but pleasant, The baritone Kari Nurmela was an excellent Tonio, with a beautiful voice and a welcome sense of

Lucanio Damiani designed a basic set which was used for both performances: a gray, unadorned square, with a white wall and, beyond it, the steep, jumbled tiled roofs of a South-ern Italian village. For "I Pagliacci," a kind of arena stage was set up in the same square. The lighting was sensitive; Mauro Bolognini's staging was tactful in the use of crowds (the Easter procession in "Cavallerie was particularly well done), though the principal singers often seemed to move aimlessly-and too much.

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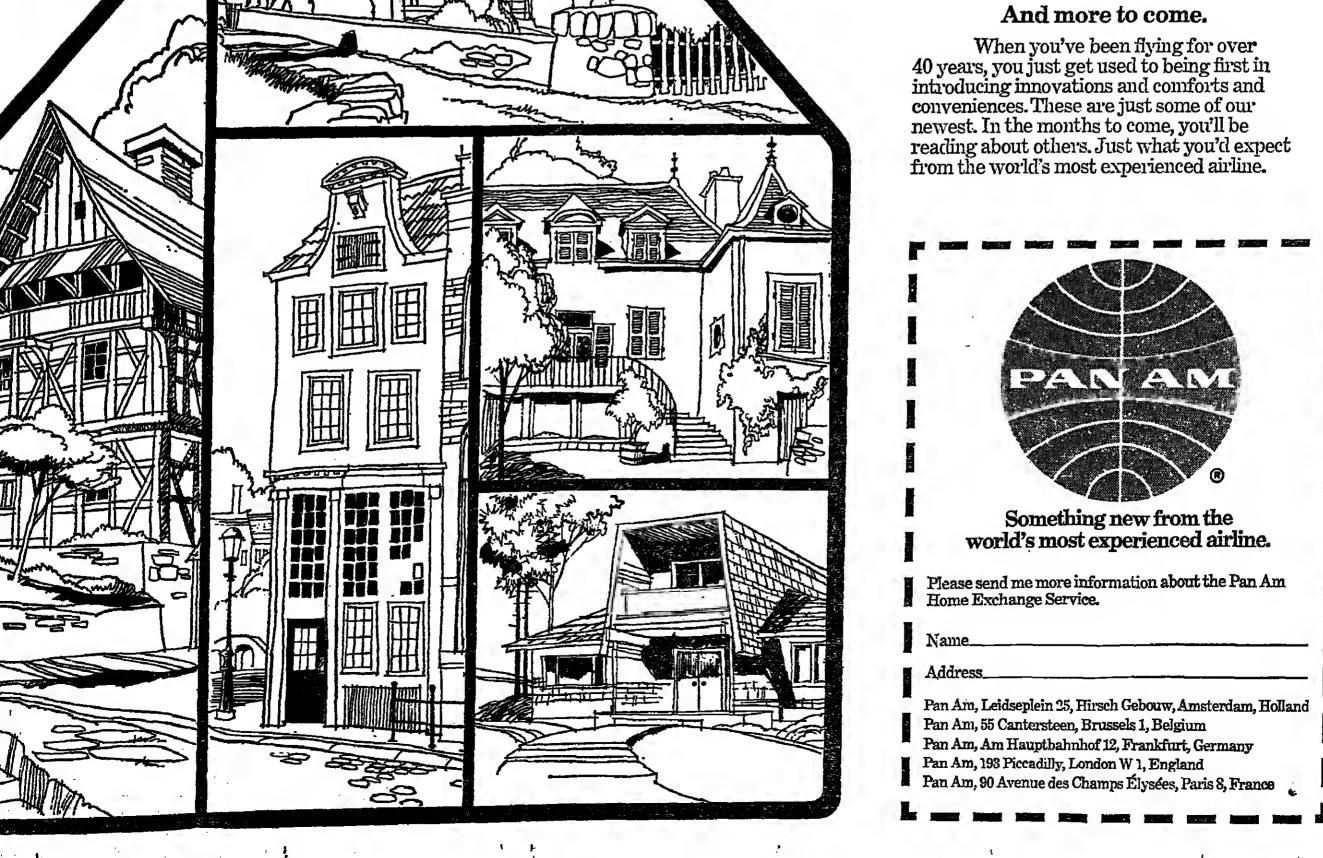
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Italians in French-German Bank Tie

ROME, Jan. 11.—Banco di Roma paly's third largest bank, today gned a collaboration agreement ith Credit Lyonnais of France nd Commerzbank of West Gerany to create a European banking etwork with ever 3,000 offices and embined deposits of \$18 billion. on the fourth largest banking roup in the West and the biggest utside the United States.

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Mr. Schlogel, said the harmoniation of the three banks manage-lent systems may bring "partieffective and spectacular esults" in the computer field. Banco di Roma officials said the langular grouping would offer ew services and meet the rising mancing needs of the expanding mitmational enterprises. The agreement endorsed today

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POME Jan. 11 (AP).-The Itelian Lombard rate was cut to a from 5.5 percent, effective today, but the discount rate remains unchanged at 5.5 percent, the Italian Central Bank reported today.

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Banco di Roma Joins New Giant

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"The cooperation between the three banks will go as far as pos-The 90-year-old Banco di Roma sible short of merger," a Credit is controlled 91 percent by the Lyonnais spokesman said.

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U.K. to Curb Cash Imports For Short-Term Home Use

PARIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1971

LONDON Jan. 11 (AP-DJ).—The sion would not normally be given British Treasury acted today to for British residents to borrow curtail the growth of short-term sterling or other sterling area currencies from outside the sterling foreign currency borrowing by com- area. panies resident in Great Britain to finance domestic spending. A source sald the government move is to curb the inflow of for-

Exchange Controls Altered

Exchange control amendments, eign currency, which recently has

rowing to finance overseas invest-ments is not affected by the move, nor are cutstanding borrow-Continued Slide in Copper Prices Foreseen ings. British exporters will be allowed

tons in February, 1969. cut copper water-tubing prices 10 percent r .os: the board

last week, for example, apparently Paris in mid-December and there undercutting competitors, but sources assert that the list prices

Official price cuts, nonetheless, are noteworthy because they are Corp. said today they intend to And Japan, traditionally a copthe first in ten years. Metals brokers say they are the result valued at about 885 million. Considering selling as much as

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP-DJ'.—

U.S. copper prices will continue to declining business are blamed for declining business are blamed for tion cutbacks, a stockpiling program pushing prices down. On Nov. 30.

The U.S. price has dropped to in three months, and a recent printing at the end of December, 1969. Of in three months, and a recent printing in three months, and a recent printing to the end of December, 1969. Of this, U.S. producers alone held this, U.S. producers alone held statement.

119,127 tons, up from 41,011 tons at the end of 1969.

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In recent months, there have been actual or prospective borrowings inconsistent with the government's constant that the peruvian in the production cutbacks, a stockpiling program or another pricing system would be proposed. Officials from Chile, Zaribia, Peru and the Congo must be made to the Earls of the months, there have been actual or prospective borrowings industry executives, dealers and the end of 1969.

users expect it to fall to about 50 Stocks in London warehouses delegate had indicated agreement policy of control on domestic credcents in 1971.

Discounting is so rampant that it difficult to keep track of the actual price—Cerro Cooper and actual price—Cerro Cooper and so that it expansion, the Treasury said.

Stocks III London warehouses delegate had indicated agreement policy of control the domestic creditions; just under the to recommend production cutbacks it expansion, the Treasury said. It said the rules changes are squelched with the news that Pern almost steadily from about 8,000 is proceeding with plans to triple put borrowing on a "more durable tops in February 1969". Major exporting countries met in nually, within a decade.

Over Chilc has announced that it is has been a big increase ir corporate

going to raise its copper output overseas borrowing, including Euro-almost 316,000 tons this year to dollar holdings of British banks, to TRW Plans to Acquire almost 316,000 tons this year to done nothings of British banks, to 1.1 million tons. Iran, not yet a finance domestic development and proceed, said last week that it there were signer that this trend will embark on a venture to produce would increase. CLEVELAND, Jan. 11 (Reuters). 105,000 tons of copper annually

NEWS AND NOTES

Japanese in Greece Nippon Kokan Kaisha and C. Itoh & Co. of Japan say they have reached basic agreement with the Greek Papas group to build a \$200 million steel rolling mill in Greece. French Production Up

Industrial production in France rose 1.3 percent in November from the preceding month and was 6.6 percent higher than the 1969 month, according to the Finance Ministry. The November index. at 161, is below the April high of 162 and equal to February's level. Since April, the index has languished around 159. That standstill bad evoked anxiety in the business community, but Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said the new figures confirmed the revival of economic activity.

Loans for Airlines

A syndicate of British banks is lending four foreign airlines two of them American—£53.9 million (\$141.36 million) to help buy Rolls-Rover engines for the Lockbeed Tristar jetliners they have ordered. Of those in-volved, Trans World Airlines and Delta Air Lines of the United States have orders for 44 and 24 jetliners, respectivel... Air Canada has ordered ten and Air Jamaica two. The loan arrangements were organized by Lazard Freres. It is

understood the airlines are making separate loan arrangements with U.S. and other finance institutions to he:p buy the L-1011 Tristar airframes. The three engines for each jet cost about \$2.4 million.

Chrysler Spending Cut Chrysler Corp. said its capital spending for 1971 will be "slightly under \$150 million"—down about 25 percent from the 1970 level and the lowest since 1863, when it spent \$78 million, Chrysler has been consolidating for a year and a half and is expected to report only a small profit for 1970.

Oil Found in Spain Spain's Industry Minister Jose Maria Lopez de Letona says that partial testing indicates that an oil find off the coun-try's northeast coast could producc 6.000 barrels a day, equivalent to 300 000 tons a year, or 1.1 percent of what Spain imports yearly. The find is oif Tarragona Province, Shell Espana holds a 51.7 percent interest in the project, the Spanish state-controlled industrial combine 24 percent.

North Sea Oil Strike The Anglo-Dutch Shell group and Esso, a subsidiary of Standard Oli of New Je ey announced that they have struck oil in the North Sea 160 miles off the Scottish coast.

New Glamour Group Scores On Big Board

Machine-Tool Issues Benefit from Tax Cut

By Vartanie G. Vartan NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (NYT) Machine-tool issues became the glamour group of the New York Stock Exchange today, thanks to well-publicized reports that the administration would liberalize depreciation rules for new equipment. Giddings & Lewis was up 1 1,2 to 12 1,2 Cincinnati Milaeron (formerly Cincinnati Milling Machine). jumped 4 1 4 to 43 3 4, Brown & Sharpe rese 1 to 11 3 4, Sunstrand gained 1 1.8 to 21 7.8, Warner & Swasey was up 2 3/4 to 29 1/2, and Monarch Machina Tool added 2 at 21 1/4.

Lecsona, a manufacturer of textile machinery, gained 1 5.8 to 18 1/8. Mesta Machine, a leading producer of steel mill equipment, rosc 1 3 8 to 28. Gardner-Denver. a maker of industrial equipment, added 1 1 4 at 40.

It marked a rebound for some of these stocks that had been depressed sharpiv during the last two ears. Sunstrand, for example toppled from a high of 91 in 1968 to last year's low of 12 1/8.

Meanwhlie, the Dow Jones industrial average staged an after-noon recovery after trailing by more than 4 points at noon, finishing at 837.21 with a gain of 0.20. Volume totaled 14.27 million shares, up slightly from Friday's 14.1 million sheres.

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New York Corp., said today fourth- tion.

quarter earnings rose 8 percent, Sperry Rand, off 5 8 to 26 5.8, taking the year's profits 2 percent led the active roster. The 14 most active issues ended

83 1/2, after introducing three low-priced computers.

More N.Y. Banks Show Earnings Surges

Over the past few months, there

Not Affected

The Treasury said foreign bor-

By William D. Smith

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (NYT)—
for representatives of the major method of 31 days and network to all member countries, not later than seven days there not later than seven days there are also more accountries.

The office of the mast portentous in the industrys history. The oil men will meet with the extraordinary meeting of the convernments of Iran, Iraq and saudi Arabia to discuss the resolutions fall to achieve their purpose, the conference of the mention of Petroleum Exports of Countries.

The meetings oulcome will likely will continued to their recent cuts in later.

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or \$4.58 a share, in 1969. After serious \$59.9 million, \$5.06 a share, or \$4.58 a share, in 1969. After serious transactions, net 1970 income was \$55.67 million, \$5.43 a million, \$4.47 a share, up 36.3 percent from the share, up 36.3 percent from the year.

The corporation's fourth-quarter billion at end-1989. Loans edged partment said today.

\$49.55 million including securities

Chemical Bank over 1969 levels.

The 14 most active issues ended with losses, Martin-Marietta, No. 15 is long at the losses, Martin-M

quarter profits swelled 1970 net at Sankers Trust New York Corp. to a record, both before and after securities transactions, it was announced yesterday.

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rose 15.8 percent to \$54.18 million, actions, net rose to \$18.5 million or \$5.28 a share, from \$46.88 million, from \$12.8 million in the guarter

U.S. Retail Sales Up WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP-

over 1969 levels.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issue .

U.S. \$15,000,000

shipments.

The move oppears to kill the industry's policy, begun by

Effective March 1, prices on carbon plates will increase

Bethlehem last February, of guaranteeing prices for one year

after any hike. The nation's second largest producer said the new prices are not guaranteed for any amount of time.

12.5 percent and structural plates 11.2 percent. The increase is much larger than those made in the recent past. The

industry, for example, raised prices 5 percent on the same

Steel cources pointed out that the industry, whose labor contracts expire July 31, was hesitant about tying itself down to fixed price levels for a lengthy period.

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BLONDIE THIS CHICKEN-

By Alan Truscott

denied a major and South showed his five-card heart suit. A minority of tournament players use "Forcing Stay-man," which means that the two-heart rebid is forcing for one round. North apparently regarded the sequence as game-forcing, for he not only bid two no-trump but persevered. to four hearts when South re-bid the suit

old the suit. It might seem that South would have to work to make two hearts. He has, on the face of it, two diamond losers, a trump loser, a club loser, and at least one spade loser. However, the play took a favorable turn. West led the diamond king

and shifted to the spade queen. South won with the king in dummy and led the heart ten which won. The jack followed and East covered with the king, assuring himself of a trump trick. South won with the trump ace, cashed the queen, and led his remaining diamond.

West put up the ace and shifted to the club queen when his partner signaled with the club nine. The club ace won



After the normal Stayman in dummy and the diamond two-club response to his opening one no-trump bid, North position was reached when East ruffed and South rid himself of his club loser:

> NORTH \$18 \$18 SOUTH

East lapsed at this point by trying to cash the club king. When South ruffed and led his last trump West was squeezed in diamonds and spades. If East had returned a spade, as he should - have done. South would have had no way to avoid

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♦QJ874 AA62 EAST ₩72 ♥K983 ♣K19853 A 10864 VAQ842 063 # 107 Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: 1 N.T. 20 2 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

DENNIS THE MENACE





"HI, MR. WILSON! I WAS JUST PASSIN' BY.

Fried the SAMPRISE MASSIVE INSTE

THANK YOU DENNIS!

that torambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. RAPIT VENIG BYDOON THIS HELD UP THE DIAPERS KL4RET Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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OF A FIRE ON THE MOON By Norman Mailer. Little, Brown. 472 pp. \$7.95. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

Part two of a two-part review.

of Norman Mailer's "Of a Fire on the Moon," I registered complaints: Dissatisfactions that arose from the installments of the book that appeared in Life magazine (which may have seemed tracking the complete tracking the complete tracking the complete tracking the complete tracking have seemed unfair to bring up, but then many people I have spoken with are judging the book by the Life pieces, and the book is somehow a very different matter), and amnoyances that persisted for a time in the book itself, but having catalogued these quibbles—the un-resolved problem of Mailer's ego confronting cold interstellar space, his unjustifiable porten-fourness about the limits of technology; the tedium of scientific detail, the occasional theoretical murkiness, and the question of whether so much was needed so soon after the event—I described how nonetheless I read "Of a Fire on the Moon" with mounting interest and excitement, and how on reflection after finishing it, the book suspped into focus as an extraordinarily rich and com-

plex work.
Actually, one's first real inkling of what Mailer is up to dawns about halfway through. when one is in the very throes of technological tedium, contemplating the phenometron of earth orbit from this angle and by that analogy and every which way. Why, one wonders, must Mailer go to such pains to describe in such detail what we had all beheld in Sunday supplement diagrams such a short time ago?
One has at this point un-

derstood the radimentary struc-ture of the book. Matter has traveled to the NASA manned spacecraft center in Houston, snipped out the terrain and found it odorless, tried to drill through the impenetrable easings of space personnel. It has been an unequal battle. He has grasped at straws. He has traveled to Cape Kennedy, wondered from across a lagoon at the magnificence of the Saturn V takeoff, drifted back into the plastic anonymity of the Houston Spacecraft Center, its press hardonis, its bored reporters from everywhere without a story to catch by the jugular. Routinely, almost sketchily, with time-outs for philosophical probes, he has recounted the rest of the flight to and from the moon. And he has gone home to Provincetown.

And begun the story all over again, in loving nearly solip-sistic detail. One understands that he is making the moon flight his own, replaying it on technical manuals and transcripts to guide him, dreaming it, in accordance with a theory he expounds that dreams are not wish fulfilments at all, as Freud supposed, but projections of existential possibilities, psychie frist runs into the future based on new subliminal clues. The flight to the moon will be Mailer's dream. He will dream it to explore its possibilities for

But still why the detail? And then it dawns on one that Mailer is not writing "Of a Fire on the Moon" for now, for

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Fire on the Moon," I registered complaints: Dissatisfactions

of complaints: Dissatisfactions tional pull and the principles of orbital flight all too well, or conceivably might understand nothing at all. And once one has realized this—once one has projected oneself into the dream, into an innocence of the immediate present one begins to experience an excitement that even the event of the flight tiself, followed over television and through the newspapers and magazines and by word of mouth, did not arouse. One forgets that the mission was successful; one begins to consider the frightening possibilities, the yawning imminence of failure, the incredible risk of the venture not only for the astronauts, but also for the philoso-

category of a news report, recast

in the imagination of the novel-

ist, it is a far more thrilling

So that is what Maller is up to: Covering the best story of the century (if not quite the greatest story since the creation, as some people have said) for 100, 200 years from now. And when one has finished the book, has reflected, has wondered at Mailer's reticence to attack those things one expected him to attack; when one has even registered surprise thet Mailer comes to no final conclusions as to whether indeed this fantastic project was the work of God or the devil, one begins to understand what Mai-

ler ultimately intended. "Of a Pire on the Moon" is not Norman Maller making final pronouncements on the space program, interpreting it for us, fitting it neatly into his view of things, giving hellfire and damnation to a plastic civilization, plastic technology. plastic politicians, and technicians of plastic. (Although Lord knows he lands his share of penches.) No. this is the record sail, sugry, touching, humble. arrogant, sentimental, challenging, filled with wonder and despair—of a man, a sensitive and artistic man-his marriage breaking up, his friends in diserray, the things he loves gone aglimmering-trying to understand as best he can, trying to touch and steel and feel an event very nearly beyond the pale of human understanding. It ends with a burisi by the

ses in Provincetown of an old junkheep of a car, with children slinging paint on the deceased and poets singing songs over it. The artists go thataway, the technicians have gone to the moon. Then Mailer. corder of his dreams, goes to Houston and gazes upon a piece of moon rock. He sees it through layers of glass and thinks he can smell it. Trust the authority of your senses" is his motto. Trusting the authority of his senses, he likes the moon. The reader, caught in the present, still glimpses in reflection a magnificent book.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt it a book wer for The New York

By Will Weng

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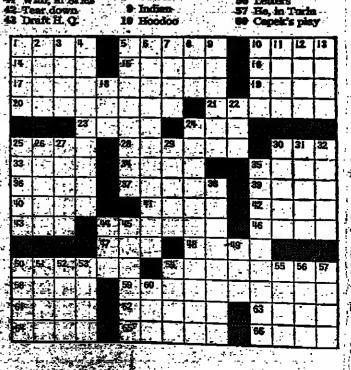
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Maryland Slowdown Quickly Loses Fans

"Congratulations on the worst game of college athletics I have

"How low and stupid can you get using those tactics?" "How pleased we were to have saved our money and not bought ickets to see the game."

By Paul Attner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (WP).— Indeed, the game should be, as is Lefty Driesell discovered by Driesell said, "talked about for a eading some of the telegrams long time," not for the magnitude resiting for him at his office yes- of the upset, but because of the erday, not everyone was as pleased first-half strategy employed by is he was about Maryland's 31-30 Maryland which gave it a 4-3 halfwertime victory over No. 2-ranked time lead. iouth Carolina Saturday night.

"I'va gotten a lot of messages." he said, "and most have been favor- half by letting either Jim O'Brien oo plessed, do they? This will be controversial win, I know."

Lunn Gains L.A. Golf In a Playoff

By Lincoln A. Werden LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (NYT). TOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (Nx1).

"Tm so happy I could cry, and probably will," said Boh Lunn after he defeated Billy Casper in four-hole playoff to win the Glen "although I wasn't going to tell anybody. I didn't plan to slow it composed to the supplementation of the some out of the some

"Why do I feel this way? Well right away.

irst of all, I'm exhausted and I've "I told my guys to pass it around "I told my guys told "I told my guys told "I told my guys "I to eaten Casper and a strong field." The 25-year-old Sacramento proessional acored with a birdie against Casper's per at the decisive 18th green of the Rancho Park nunicipal course. The overtime sestion, which began at the 15th tee, became necessary when both fin-shed with 72-hole totals of 274 on final rounds of 67, four under par.

Lunn, who won the National Pubic Links championship at the age of 18, said playoffs were lucky for thim. In his previous one, ha also went four holes to defeat Dave Hill and win the Hartford Open in 1969.

In earning \$22,000 of the \$110,000 purse, Lunn had a close struggle to the end. With four holes left in regulation play, Lunn, Casper and Art Wall were tied for the lead. But Wall three-putted at the home green and finished one back at 275.

Another astonishing thing about Lunn, who has won at Memphis, this incredible game was that the Atlanta, Hartford and Orlando on the circuit, ran in four consecutive failing to execute two fundamental birdies on the back nine to move plays of basketball, blocking out on plays of basketball, blocking out on

With Casper and six others, he hounds pass, hegan the round three strokes back

final-round 71 for 282. LEADING SCORES

*Bob Luna	\$22,000	64-69-70-67-27
BULY Casper	\$12,500	66-72-68-67-27
Art Wall	\$7,850	70-67-70-68
Phil Rodgers	\$4,290	70-67-72-68-27
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Glbby Gilbert	\$4.200	69-70-68-70-37
Bobby Greenwood	\$4,290	69-69-66-73-27
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Lee Trevino	\$3,107	71-69-67-71-37
Bill Garrett	62.640	09-09-72-69-27
Monte Sanders	52.649	71-70-68-70-27
Ray Floyd	\$2.062	64-69-70-73-28
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John Schlee	\$2.063	72-70-70-68-28
Howio Johnson	52,062	70-71-70-69-28
-Won playoff-		

Inquiry Is Asked in Accident players, who were not named, were physician. Morton will oppose the either betting on games or providing information to a gambling the week in Dallas, where the ring specializing in football betting the week in Dallas, where the ring specializing in football betting the week in Dallas, where the pools.

National Football League officials.

ickx and Clay Regazzoni for tha grand priz. Meanwhile, the sports commission of the Italian Automobile Jiub said it will ask the Internaional Sports Commission on Auto-

intered Mario Andretti, Jackie

nobile Racing to hold an inquiry nto the accident in which Glunti was killed The 29-year-old driver slammer into the rear of a Matra being pushed off the track by French

iriver Jean-Pierre Beltoise. Beltoise said later he did not indepstand how the accident hap bened, "I was pushing my car on he side of the road. Another car an into me. I was almost hit. It was very close," he said. "It was not a dangerous place

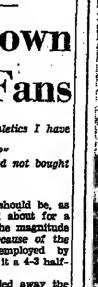
There was a long straight. Apparently there was another car zying to overtake Giunti." The Porsche team of John Wyer

) England dominated the race with a Porsche-917 driven by Jo 3iffert and Derek Bell winning the 1,000 kilometer race in 5:25.25, for in average speed of 186.229 kiloneters per hour.

It was the first point race of the teason and gave Porsche a quick jump toward the world driving hampionship for 1971. The cars neve to Daytona Beach and Sebring it Fiorida next month.

Tolan Out Till June With Injury to Heel

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11 (AP) -Bobby Tolan, center fielder for the Cincinnati Reds, tore the Achilles tendon in his right heel while playby baskethall. Reds officials said probably would not see any probably action until about June 1 They said the injury occurred during a game at Frankfort, Ky. Tolan and several other members of the baseball team, the National League champions, have been playing benefit basketball games during the off season.



The Terrapins stalled away the first ten minutes of the opening ble. But these here few don't seem or Howard White dribble or hold the ball while the Gamecocks stood around in their zone defense, looking bored by the whole ordeal. South Carolina finally went into a man-to-man defense in the final

ten minotes of the half but still only four shots, two by each team, were attempted, with White's jump-er at the buzzer giving Maryland

the 4-3 lead.

Both teams opened up more in the second half but Driesell said he would have stayed in the stall all game "if they hadn"t come out of the zone."

ournament yesterday.

"Why do I feel this way? Well, they would come out of the zone

six or seven times and then take shots they were pretty sure they could make. Heck, they slowed it down as much as we did by not

coming out after us." Although South Carolina's Frank McGuire used the game as an example of why he wants a 30second clock in college basketball he admitted "the strategy is good if yon win,"

But he questioned whether "this

Driesell didn't think anyone "was complaining when it was over. I

a rebound and completing an in-

began the round three strokes back
of Bobby Greenwood, the 54-hole
leader. But Greenwood, with a 73.
dropped to 277. In that group were
rhil Rodgers. Don January and
Gibby Gilbert.

Lee Trevino, an early threat,
finished with 71 for 278 to tie Bob
Goalby, Arnold Falmer shot a
final-round 71 for 282.

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ficials still let them call a time activities had been turned up as can Conference winner, the Baltiout. I didn't think that was legal a result of raids agents made in but maybe they've changed the Cleveland and other northern Ohio rule."

National Football League officials

meters of Bnenos Aires race yesterday.

Ferrari, for whom the Roman-born Giunti was a works driver, had did not either.

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NFL Deny Story

Doctors Say More Losers Than Winners Use Drugs

HOUSTON, Jan. 11 (UPI).— More losers than winners in athletics use drugs, the doctor of the 1968 United States Olympic team has told the U.S. Track Coaches Association.

Dr. Donald Cooper, director of tha Oklahoma State University Hospital and Clinic, said three different tests taken among cyclists showed the drug takers finished lower than those not using them.
In a French road race, none

of the top 18 used drugs, but five of the lower finishers used amphetamines, according to tests run after the event. In the 1967 Italian cycle race, the drug users finished 11th, 12th, and 14th and in the Pan American games in Winnipeg, Canada, in 1967, there were eight drug users, three in the first ten and five lower

finishers. "Losers take them because they know they haven't trained enough, and they are looking for a gimmick," Cooper said.

Cooper and Dr. John Langer of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics in Washington both said drug usage among athletes is increasing, all the way down to the high school and junior

high school levels. "More are using it than we probably think," he said. "They do it on their own. Most are

using amphetamines." Dr. Hardin Jones of the University of California, who anpeared on the drug panel with Cooper and Langer, said amphetamines, commonly known as "speed," do more harm than good . 5 the name implies, they speed up the system of the drug

because, if he takes the drug an hour before he is to race, the speeding up starts immediately, and he is pooped by the time the race starts," Jones said.

"The athlete has an adrenal gland, which, naturally, speeds up his system when the race starts," Jones said. "The drug also uses up the adrenalin, and the runner has no reserve when he needs it. Speed also dulls the reflexes."

Cooper and Jones, professor of physiolog; and medical physics, also attacked the use of pills known as Androgenic Anabolic Steroids, which stimulate growth in athletes.

They are used sometimes by track coaches in building weight men and more often by football coaches to increase the size of players, Cooper said.

"They got boys in California who give them out like candy." Cooper said. He said athletes who take steroids undergo changes of character and take a chance of becoming sterile and suffering hepatitis or other dis-

"Some coach who has a weight man who is 6-5 and weighs only 190 will tell the boy he has a friend who will give him some pills that will increase his weight to 270," Cooper said.

"The coach doesn't know what will happen to the boy, and, sometimes, doesn't care," Cooper said. "All he wants is a weight man, and when his four years of eligibility are up, he doesn't care what happens to him. That's tragic."



leigh hits wire, judges refused to change their decision.

Wengen to St. Moritz, where reportedly there is enough snow

to stage a downhill on Saturday and the siziom on Sunday. Both

organizers of the World Cup giant slalom race at Adelboden, Switzerland, problems. Adelboden, which is just around the corner from Wengen, will hold its races on the following Monday, but

whether all the top stars will arrive on time is doubtful.

The switch from Wengen to St. Moritz now is giving the

It is a full-day ride over the Swiss mountains from St. Moritz

Lack of Snow Causes World Cup Skiing to Change Courses Tha Lauberhorn classic for men has been switched from

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland, Jan. 11 (UPI).-Lack of snow tha worst since the "dusty" Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria seven years ago-and a spring-like sun in the Alps have caused complete confusion about the racing schedule for the alpine ski

The worst hit areas are Swiss resorts Grindelwald and Wengen in the Barner Oberland. There is not even enough snow for tourists, whn all have left the brown mountain slopes. "Snow fell only twice in October, and once shortly before Christmas. That's all we had this winter," press officer Urs

Grindelwald had to cancel the downhill of its ladies ski races, and will hold two special slaloms instead, one tomorrow and one on Friday. But only Friday's event will count towards the

The 'lalom course had to be prepared with the help of a snow machine and tone of water splashed over a sun-protected mountainside. As a result, the course is icy and stone hard, which most of the skiers will hardly like.

Clifford May Retire MONTREAL, Jan. 11 (AP).—Betsy Clifford, Canada's top woman skier, returned home from the European ski circuit yesterday and indicated she may retire from the World Cup racin

has recently been depressed.

scene this week at the age of 17.

Miss Clifford flew into Montreal late yesterday. She said sh

Cowboys Revisit Miami for the Real Thing

are World Cup races.

two campaigns, they qualified for

out to win the game.

"We had the ball in nur hands it had learned that connections as the National Conference chambet times," he said, "but the of-hetween three players and gambling plons. They will oppose the Americal and the said of the said of the said.

cities last month.

The press said evidence seized terback with a throat infection, in the raids indicated that the was allent on orders from the team Craig Morton, the Cowboy quar-

MODENA, Italy, Jan 11 (UPT).—Ferrari withdrew its official team said they had no indication of any Landry, "that the warm weather today from the Argentine Grand Prix scheduled for Jan 24 as a players being connected with here will help Craig's throat." The gambling and had been assured weather was a sunny 30 degrees by the Justice Department that it here, as it has been for more than week.

> The most serious Cowboy casualty is Walt Garrison, one of the starting running backs, who has a twisted ankle. Garrison was on crutches early last week and he was limping slightly as he debarked

"The two-week break between the

None of the Cowboy players' "Sammy Baugh and I made an wives and children were with the agreement a long time ago. He team. Landry has barred families would always call ma the greatest from the team's headquarters at the pro football player of all time and the rookie, Norm Bulaich.

Galt Ocean Mile Rotel in Fort I would always call him the

Everyone Loves Georgie Best **But His Team**

LONDON, Jan. 11 (UPI).who received a 14-day suspension game against Dallas, who have a by his club today for missing prac- defense formidable enough to test lice last week, left London for the greatest of all time. Manchester tonight and a confrontation tomorrow with manager healthy and can still throw the Sir Matt Busby.

Police were called to the apartment of Best's girlfriend, 22-year against the Jets in a prior Super old actress Sinead Cusak, with whom he spent the weekend, after about 100 children broke in and no idea of a second league, in chanted, "We want Georgie,"

Of the children, she said: "They were everywhere. On the stairs, in



SUPER TALK-Colt quarterbacks Johnny Unitas, left, and George Mira relax on Miami Beach golf cnurse.

Unitas Adds Sid Luckman To His List of Admirers

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (NYT) .- 1: sudden-death period, cracked the have played if the game were spoke recently at a dinner honor-today."

spoke recently at a dinner honor-ing John Unitas. Said Luckman,

greatest. I called Sammy this morning and told him I was corry, but I had to break the agreeme because I was going to a dinner to talk about a man who surely is the greatest pro football player of all time. Johnny Unitas."

Sunday, Unitas will come up to another memorable event of his George Best, Manchester United long career as quarterback of the and Northern Ireland soccer star Baltimore team—the Super Bowl Although 37 years old. Unitas is

long touchdown pass, as he demon-Best, 24. was driven north by strated in the American Conference friend, with a police car and van championship game against Oakescorting them out of Central land. Such was not the case two years ago when a sore-armed Unitas tried to rally the Colts Bowl contest.

There was no Super Bowl, and 1953 when Unitas approached the Miss Ousak said: "George is first great event of his career. That very upset and unhappy. I feel was the National Pootball League very tired and weary about what championship game matching the has happened during the last three Colts, the Western champions, and the New York Giants, the Eastern titleholders, in Yanken Stadium on Dec. 28,

had a great defense. Unitas, in the round fight tonight.

By William N. Wallace

championship game and the Super NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (NYT).— sudden-death period, cracked the Bowl was a break for us," Landry Sid Luckman, the Hall of Fame defense by leading the Colts to a said. "Garrison probably couldn't quarterback for the Chicago Bears, touchdown drive. He used his said. receiver, Raymond Berry, and his runner, Alan Ameche, in perfect balance. This year's receiver is Roy Jef-

ferson and the power runner is

Cowboys Win East in Film

The National Football League's weekly film will present a doubleheader which shows bow the Dallas Cowboys won the Eastern Division of the National Conference.

In the games, both on the last day of the regular season, Dallas tops Houston while the New York Glants are beaten by the Los Angeles Rams. In Paris, the twinbill, as presented by TWA and American Express, will be shown tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. and 1 p.m. et the Cinema Le Triomph. In Rome, it's at the Hotel Shangri La Corsetti this afternoon at I and Friday at the U.S. Embassy Theater at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Bouttier Takes Title PARIS, Jan. 11.—Jean-Claude

Bouttier took the French middle-back Clifton Hardy, intercepted a weight title from Pascal Di Benedetto hy stopping him in the nois to open the second period and the garden and trying to climb The Giants, like the Cowboys, sixth round of their scheduled 12- returned it 22 yards to the South

Beat Canadiens, 3-2

Flyers Go Soaring On Rookie's Goals

MONTREAL, Jan. 11 (UP11 .- | Buffalo scored a 2-2 tie with Los Bill Lesuk, a rookie, scored two Angeles. goals yesterday, including the deciding tally, as the Philadelphia Flyers overcame a two-goal deficit and defeated the Montreal Cans-

Lesuk's second score, his tenth of the season, came at eight minutes 19 seconds of the final period. He took Larry Hillman's pass while cruising in over the blue line and drove a 55-foot shot past Rogatien Vachon in the Montreal net.

Lesuk gave the Flyers their first goal in the second period. He whacked in a rebound after Vachon had made a save off Serge Bernier. Bernier tied the score at 2-2 less

han four minutes after Lesuk's first goal

Rangers 4, Blues 2

New York cracked St. Louis' defense with a Dave Balon power-play goal early in the third pe-riod, then added two more quick scores to band the Blucs a 4-2

off a face-off in the Blues' zone vision race, were represented by for the first of his two scores.

Park connected from the left point berth. wakely's legs and Bob Nevin's the Hull hrothers, both of whom shot from the right corner fell play left wing, were goalie Tony off Wakely's pad into the net at Esposito, centers Stan Mikita and

Maple Leafs 3, Red Wings 2 Bill MacMillan's goal late in the third period and superlative Earchy Plager, forward Tim Ecclegoal tending by Bruce Gamble stone and Pittsburgh by right-gave Toronto a 3-2 victory over wing Ken Schinkel. Detroit.

Sabres 2, Kings 2 Gerr Mechan scored on a six-foot

NHL Standings

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ıg	Boston	29	7	5	63	195	7
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1e	Montreal	19	13	8	48	139	1
	Toronto	20	19	3	43	144	1
	Vancouver	14	23	4	32	114	1
_	Detroit	13	23	4	30	215	1
	Buffalo	6	24	7	23	85	1
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•	Chicago	27	8	5	59	155	

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Bullalo 2, Los Angeles 2 (Andorson, ing, "I cannot accept that fella Mochan: Joyal, Goring".

Philodelphia 3, Montreal 2 (Lesuk. 2, Earkness) as coach," and further saying. "He isn't a coach."

Bruins 7, Golden Seals 4 Ken Hodge and John Bucyk scored two goals each to pace Boston to a 7-4 victory over Cali-

North Stars 3, Black Hawks 2 Minnesota, sparked by the acrobatic goal tending of Gilles Gilbert, beat Chicago, 3-2, on twu third-period power play goals.

Black Hawks Take Control Of the West

NEW YORK, Jan. 1: (UPI).-Bobby Hull, only 12 goals shy of surpassing Maurice Richard as the scoond-highest goal scorer in Na-tional Hockey League history, was a unanimous choice to the West Division All-Star team.

He led Chicago nominees, includng brother Dennis, as the Black The Rangers, stymied by Ernie Hawks placed a record eight men Wakely for two periods, broke on the 13-player squad. The St. through against the St. Louis Louis Blues, who trail first-place netminder as Balon waded in alone Chicago by 11 points in the dior the first of his two scores. three players and the Pittsburgh Pollowing the goal at 1:53, Brad Penguins gained the only other

Pit Martin, and defensemen Keith Megnuson, Pat Stapleton and Bill White. St. Louis is represented by goolie Ernie Wakely, defenseman

However, Schinkel underwent surgery earlier this week for a broken collarbone and probably slapshot with ten minutes laft as will be out of action for at least two months. This means coach Scotty Bowman of St. Louis, running the West stars for the third consecutive year, will have to replace Schinkel as well as fill the other eight available berths, The All-Star Game, pitting the East Division against the West, will be played at Boston Garden

Wings Shift Coach

DETROIT, Jan. 11 (UPI).-Tha Detroit Red Wings, shaken by tha sudden resignation of Sid Abel, has announced that rookie coach Ned Harkness has been shifted to Abel's job as general manager of the National Hockey League team. "Doug Barkley, our coach at Fort Worth, will take over behind the bench for the next few games while we consider various candidates (for Harkness's coaching job)," Detroit owner Bruce A. Norris said. Abel resigned Wednesday,

ward was immediately taken out

ABA Results

Sunday's Cames

Virginis 117. New York 107 (Carter 32, Scott 18: Barry 13, Dove 18, Leaks 15, Taylor 15) The Squires oniscored the Nets. 14-4. In overtime.
Utah 129, Floridans 116 'Combs 29, Beaty 27; Calvia 26, Jones 25).

Cannon 31; Lehman 28, Verga 23). Ralph Simpson scored eight points for the Rockets in overtime.

Revenge-Minded Milwaukee Shatters Baltimore by 151-99

Jan. 19.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 11 (AP).— Bob Dandrige, sophomore for-It was a shattering performance ward from Norfolk State, led the last night when the Baltimore Bucks, the Midwest Division lead-Bullets and Milwaukee Bucks got ers, with 24 points. Lew Alcindor tallled 30 points.

When it was over, the Bucks High for Baltimore was Johnhad mauled the Bullets, 151-99, son, who scored 17 points before and Baltimore's Gus Johnson had he shattered a backboard on a stuff shattered a backboard, his third shot while on the scoring end of a in National Basketball Association fast break. The high-scoring for-On Dec. 9, the last time the of the game with a contusion on

teams met, Baltimore crushed the his right arm.

Bucks, 127-97 for the most decisive defeat ever handed Milwaukee. "We remembered," Bucks' coach Larry Costello said. "No pro team likes to get beat by 30 points. And they'll remember the next 15 time we play in Baltimore." Shooting at a .578 clip, the Bucks dominated Baltimore, firing off to a 38-19 advantage in the first Jo. S. Jones 21: Thompson 28. Johnson period and taking a 70-38 lead at halftime.

NBA Results Sunday's Games

Phoenix 116, Atlanta 105 ISlies 23, igskins 22, Maravich 27, Hudson 24). he Suns went 46 for 51 from the foul ne. Detroit lik, Los Angeles 109 (Walker Detroit 118, Los Abgries 109 (Walker 28, Bing 23; Chamberlain 25, West 25). Terry Dischipper of the Pistons made his last eight shots.
Chicago 141, Balfalo 113 (Lova 50, Sioan 21; May 23, Garrett 17).
Philadelphia 115, Boston 107 (Cuntuppham 31, Clark 24; Havilcek 34, White 29). 76ers move abesed of the Celties to second place in Allantic Division. sion. Milwaukee 151, Baltimore 99 (Dandridgo 34, Alciodor 30; Johnson 17, Unseld 15, Loughery 151.

North Tops South In American Bowl

TAMPA, Fig., Jan. 11 (AP).-Obio State's Leo Hayden ran for two touchdowns and Michigan's Paul Staroba grabbed two scoring passes yesterday as the North slammed the mistake-prone South, 39-2, in the American Bowl. The favored North, coached by Bob Devaney of national cham-

pion Nebraska, scored 20 points in a three-minute span midway through the first half and coasted in hefore a crowd of 12,000. Michigan quarterback Don Moore-

head drove the Yanks 51 yards late in the first quarter, Hayden slamming the final three. Another Michigan star, defensive pass by Arizona State's Joe Sag-

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Gumshoes in Uniform

WASHINGTON. — There are waome people who believe that there was a lochiavellism plao behind the Army's inteiligence operation to keep tabs on American civilians, including governors, and senators. Aoyone who

thinks that just doesn't know how the Army works. This is what really hap-

Buchwald

Ahoot four years ago a very GI Army sergenot walked into a squad room of the 1st Regimental Intelligeore Platoco, made up of 30 draftees at Fort Holphird neur Baltimore, and found four of them in a crap game.

"If that's all you guys have to do." he said angrily, "we'll find wars to keep you husy. "What should we do, Sarge?"

one of the draftees said. "Go out and follow somebody. It will be a good exercise for you. I doo't want to see anyone in these barracks before six o'clock in the evening."

The four draftees left the barracks and went to downtown Baltimore; each chose someone to follow. One followed a go-go dancer who had just gotten off work: another followed an attractive lady with a shopping bag; a third followed a high school student who was going to a Baltimore Orlole baseball game, and the foorth followed a well-dressed middle aged mawho was socaking in to see & dirty movie.

The next day the four draitees handed in their reports to the sergeant, who wasu't quite aure what to do with them. So he started a file titled "civilian intelligence."

When the four told their buddies how much fun they had, the rest of the platoou went out the vext day, and they started following people. They hauded in their reports, and pretty soon the sergeant discovered he didn't have the mappower to read aod

process them He took his dilemma to his

captain, who immediately realized the consequences of what had been started. If his men stopped following civilians, he would have a problem explaining why they started doing it in the first place. But if they cootinued their work, it would look as if it had all been part of a plan which had been conceived by his unit. He oot only authorized continued surveillance of Baltimore citizens, but ordered it to be stepped up.

Pretty soon everyone at Fort Holahird was out following someooe in the Baltimore area, and the reports were piling up by the thousands.

The captain's commanding officer a colonel not wanting to rock the boat, asked for 2,000 more meo and a computer complex to process all the reports.

The request was made to the Pentagon. This was the first time Washington was aware that the Army had beec following civilians.

A general in intelligence be-came concerned that a Baltimore newspaper might get hold of the story, and there could be coogressional inquiries as to why the Army was only following people in Maryland.

So he ordered iotelligence unita all over the country to start following civilians in their own areas. In this way the Army wouldn't look as if it had anything personal against peo-ple who lived in Baltimose.

With reports flowing in from sll over the country, the Pentagon had to turn over av entire wing to the operation, and a billion dollars from the 'Food for Peace" program was allotted to the unit for incidental ex-

The operation would have gotteo even bigger except that the four draftees who had been caught in the crap game were discharged, and one of them spilled the beans on television.

An embarrassed Pentagon had no choice but to put out s new order, which said that under no couditions was a sergeaut permitted to ever break up a crap game in s U.S. Army barracks

The drinks of France: Map shows the wines and brandies of France. The Cornac ares is in the west.

Cognac: Too Popular for Its Own Good

By Junathan C. Randal DARIS (WP).-Will affluence, crass Commercialism and the evil foreigners succeed in diloting the centuries-old ingredients of cognac, that drink beloved of Napoleon, Saint Bernards and Colonel

Frenchmen, never reconciled to modern depradation of their traditional food and drink, are reeling-not from too much brandy but from news from the cognac

region of west-central France. Despite strict and detailed legislation designed to protect their best wines and liqueurs from adultecation, the best of cognacs-known as fine champagne-are

The problem is that cognac is too popular for its own good. Sales have tripled since 1945 and doubled in B and are increasing 15 percent annually. Despite one of the best harvests in years, there simply isn't enough of the best cognac. It is needed to top off the blended drink, now that seven hottles out of eight produced are headed for the ever more thirsty export trade.

The cognac war divides everyday cognar producers—themselves something 5. an elite since their vinza ere limited to 170,000 acres-and the owners of vineyards in the much smaller Grande and Petite Champagne district. The greater the proportion from the latter district, the finer the cognac.

Without grapes from Grande and Petite Champagne-which confusingly have nothing in common with the sparkling white wine of Eastern France bearing the same name—no cognac merits the title of Cognac Five Champagne, which used to account for about a third of total cognac production.

But such is the demand that some

producers-including the "big three." Martell. Courvoisier and Hennessy, who account for about half of total sales—have struck Fine Champagne from their labels. In the same strike they have simplified production problems since Fine Champagne cognac requires stocking eight or nine times the quantity of annual sales while plain cognac requires less than a third as much stocking.

Taking a leaf from Gen. Charles de



Gaulle's celebrated bellef in a "certain idea of Frace," André Heriard-Dubreuil, president of the purely Fine Champagne house of Remy Martin, is quoted as having said: "We defend a certain idea of

cognac."
Together with other Fine Champagne houses such as Otard, Herlard-Dubreuil recently resigned from the Cognac Exporters' Council sgainst the "big three's" efforts to "degrade and standardize" their

unique product. Also under attack is the three star and VSOP labelling system which in theory guarantees that cognac is at least 18 months old in the first case, and at least five years—and possibly 35 years—old in

the secoud. The biggest cognac houses are playing the quantity card and have not hesitated —horror of horrors—to call or capital from outside the region, and often from sbroad, to help push sales.

In the relatively recent past, Hennessy has allied itself with Moet et Chandon. Courvoisier, has vastly improved its sales

position thanks to help from the Canadian whisky firm of Hiram Walker. Bisquit cognac is getting help from the Ricard Pastis firm and the house of Augier is in business with Seegrams, ...

To many B gastronomic Frenchman, and on that score charrinism is not considered a Gallic vice, the cognac war summons up the depressing postwar record of great Bordeaux wine houses and vineyards passing to "Auglo-Saxon" control and youth given over to Coca-

Cola and scotch.

The cocottes of Paris (who no longer are called that anyway) no longer sip their fines a l'eau, as cognac and water was called when it was still the chic thing to drink in the Montparmasse of

One of the few upholders of the old values, it would seem, is the French gov-ernment itself. Tirelessly, it seeks out Spanish, Italian, German and even Soviet firms and brings them to court to protest their abusive claims to calling their own firewater cognac.

The Begum Aga Khan, Britishborn wife of the Moslem spiritual leader, was named Sunday as the world's best-dressed woman, heading the list of 12 compiled by the Eleanor Lam-hert Fashion Publicity Office from ballots submitted by 2,000 people in the fashion, social and theatrical worlds. Following the former Lady Sarah Crichton-Stuart on the 1970 list were: Mrs. Ahmed Benhims, wife of the Moroccan ambassador to the UN; American actress-singer Diabann Carrell; French actress Catherine De-nenve; Italian actress Sophia Loren; Denise Minelli, Yugoslav-born wife of the American director; Mrs. Georges Pompidou; Mrs. Richard Pistell, the former Marquesa Caroll de Portago, now married to a New York financier; Mrs. Ronald Reagan; Mrs. Samuel P. Reed, American socialite daughter of industrialist Charles Engelhard: Mrs. Charles Revson, wife of tha cosmetics mammacturer, and Mrs. Hardaos Theodorocopoulos, the former model Betsy Pickermg, now married to a Greek

shipping tycoon. Each year, it was noted, several perennial best-dressed women are elevated to the "Hall of Fame" and out of competition, for example Jacqueline Onesis, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Grace of Monaco, Queen Sirikit of Thailand, Mrs. Loel Guiness and Mrs. William Paley. Further noted was the exclusion of all three Nixon women—Pat, Julie and Tricia—who didn't even make the "missed-by-a-few-votes list," though Mrs. Lynden B. Johnsen did.

Mezzwhile, American J. Frederick Byers III, whose family commentions include the Mellons of Pittsburgh, led the 1970 list of the world's bestdressed men. Byers was followed by: Yal Brynner; hotelier Hernando Courtwright: John Galither, prominent in New York and London social circles; Angus Oglivy, husband of the Princess Alexandra of Kent; New York restaurateur Armando Orsini; Roman PR executive Glergio Pavone; Baren Alexis de Rede, Paris financier: Thomas Sheviin, Palm Beach socialite: nightelub star Bobby Short; Lord Snowdon and Sargent Shriver, former American ambassador to France, President Nixon received two votes, twice as many as Mao Tse-tung.

Begum Heads Best-Dressed List



The Begum Aga Khan

The bid of Longnor, England, to become the world's first consmoking village began at noon eharp on Sunday, when the hundred-odd habitual smok-rs of the town of 400 forswore their fags forever as part of an experiment conducted by the Independent Television n e twork'e "World in Action" program. At precisely 1 p.m., housewife Fredda Greenhaigh yelped: "I can't stand it; I'm climbing up the wall," and dashed to the local tobacconist's shop for a drag. Among other dissenters, it turned out, was Isaac Thompson, 72 who said "There's no point in packing it in vow. I've never tried to and I know I couldn't now." Thompson, incidentally, is the village grave-digger.

You - can't - win department: Rescued by police from their mountain shack near Pistola, Italy, Saturday, were Tersilio Pivetti, 66, and his wife Eva., 60, who had been cut off for 17 days by heavy snowstorms in the region. The Pivettis bad moved into the hot, some 3,300 feet up the mountain, last year in order to escape the smog in

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